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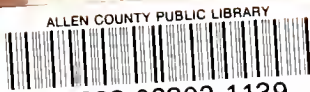


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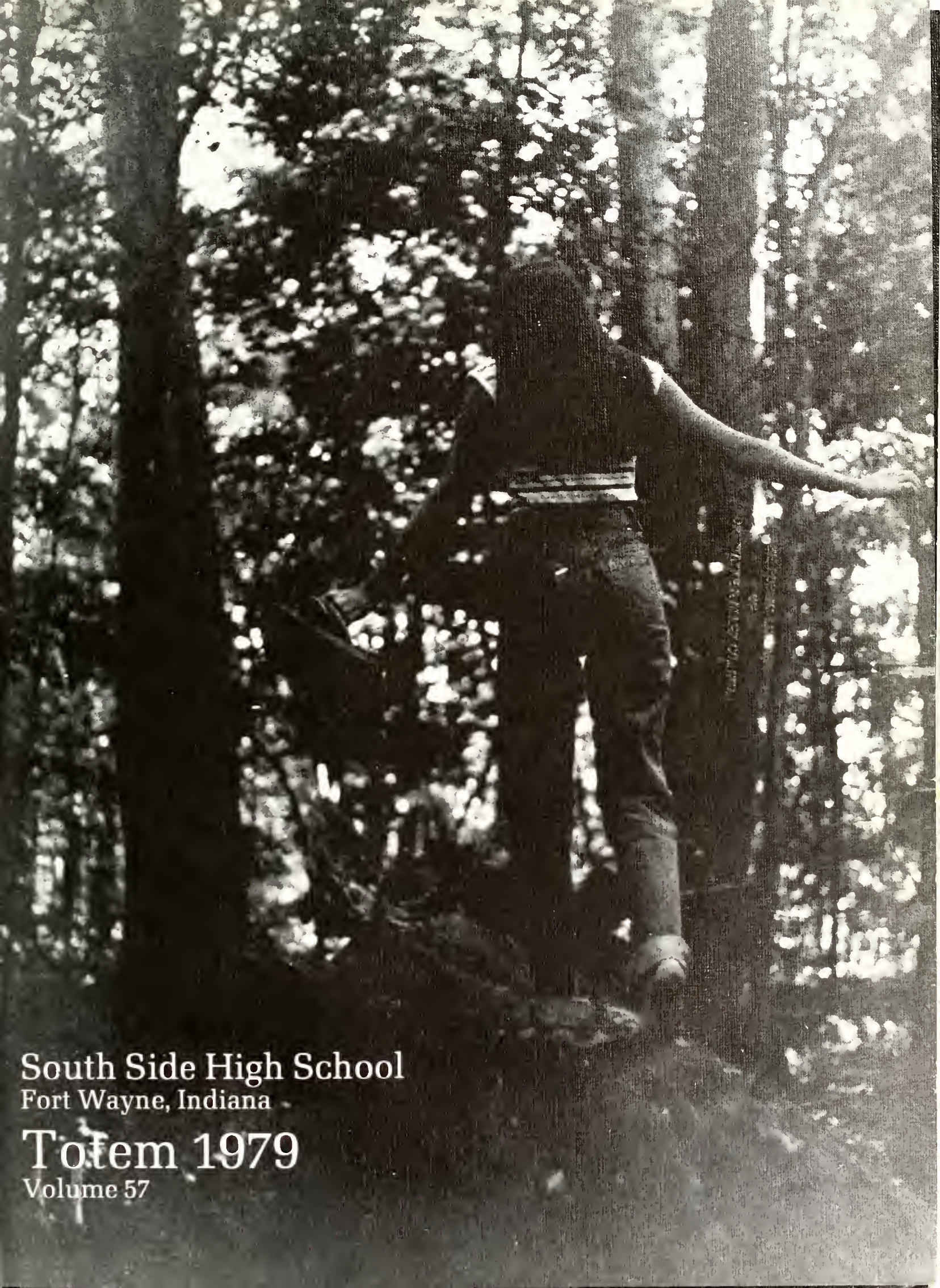




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## We Live Our Own Lives

The halls of South Side were packed with students this year, each one acting as an individual doing the things that pleased himself most.

The fads adopted at South were the same as those shared all around the country. Jogging was a well-accepted way of staying in shape, trailing an attractive person, or simply sharing a common interest. The most widespread fad at school was the ever-popular, John Travolta style, Disco Fever. The girls brought out the straight-legged pants, while the boys stepped into

their high-fashion three pieces and let loose to the beat of the drum. The charts were full of disco songs and many students proudly displayed T-shirts in the spirit of Saturday night.

The whole year was hustley-bustley for most students with so much going on and so many activities to choose from. South Side soon found that, if they applied themselves to a situation, they would become wrapped up in what is commonly called typical students' life.







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A. Kay Lynn Wagner takes a break from the bore of studying and relaxes while eating a banana.

B. Senior Mary Hale makes friends with a puppy at Foster Park after the powderpuff football practice.



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When passing through the two tall pillars that guard the entrance to South Side, we may not notice the subtle changes that continually take place. These are changes of the mind and are caused by one thing. This one thing is the fact that our school is not just a building of brick and ivy, but a place where we learn by contact of others.

Since South Side was opened in 1922 and is the oldest existing high school in Fort Wayne, it has been the site of many such personal changes. The building itself has

changed drastically from its beginning. For example, the school had remained a single-story building until 1938. A football stadium was built next to the north side of the building in 1922 and then found inadequate and torn down in 1971. Extensive remodeling in 1972 brought the building to its present size and appearance.

Students learn from all aspects of school life, not just those in the classroom. Whether noticeable or not, these lessons are just preparation for us to be . . .

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A. Senior Judy Herman, Junior Penny Cook, and Senior Sharon Cherry catch some rays while sitting on the steps at school.

B. A teenager shows his form at the ancient Greek art of the discus in the Circus Maximus at Foster Park.

C. Senior Becky Wuellner sunbathes with her cat and thinks about her coming-up Friday night plans.

D. Junior Cheryl Huff keeps busy at work by keeping the racks full of clothes and helping customers.



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# Weekends Are For Us

Although the halls of South Side were dead over the weekends of the school year, the students were alive! Friday mornings began with an air of relief that the week was over and the weekend was fast approaching. Friday night started with a football or basketball game and usually ended with friendly get-togethers at the favorite hang-outs.

Many students used Saturday mornings to sleep in late and long. However, other Archers were up early attending school functions such as speech meets, sport practices and even car washes in the warmer months. Also many students had jobs outside of school

that they had to work at. Saturday evening, once again, brought friends together. Dating was a vital part of the school year. Many couples went to the movies or just spent a quiet Saturday night at home.

Sunday morning came quickly with church or mass being attended by most. The afternoons were spent with family or close friends. The television was usually turned on to sports or a good old movie. Sunday night brought around a sudden remembrance of undone homework. Maybe, just maybe, it was done, but after all it was a weekend.

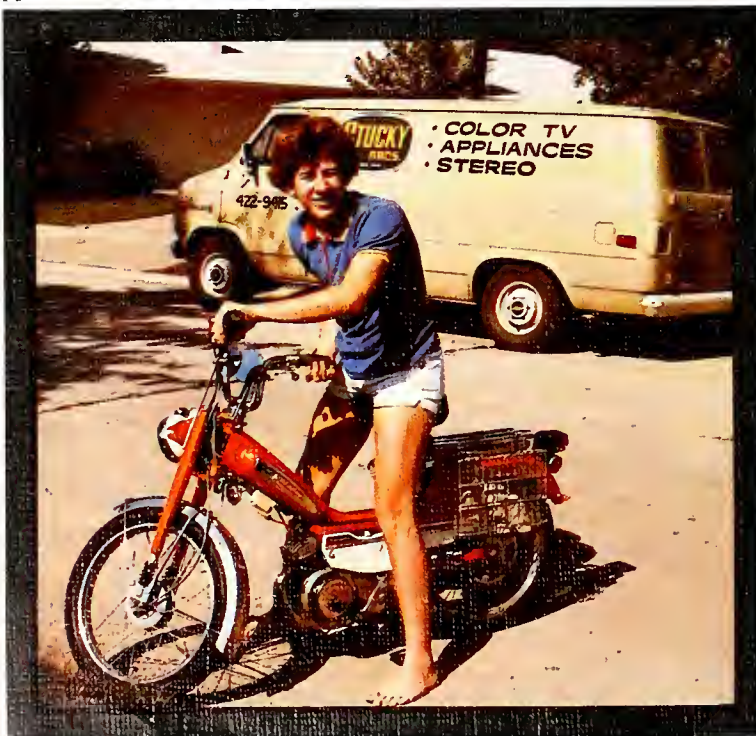
A. Senior Julie Slyby and Beth Slyby, junior, show there's nothing tough about getting to school.

B. With or without gas, Junior David Hutter gets where he is going to without worry on his new moped.

C. Sophomores Debbie Deister and Sarah Graham take their walk to see what's happening daily outside.



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A. Sophs Bizzie Bromley, Tessa Ostermeyer, Angie Smith, Lisa Floyd, and Kelly Hallgren use time crazily.

B. Heidi Schaab, senior, and sister Lisa, sophomore, get fresh air and sun while tackling their studies.

C. Senior Ralph Prindle shows spirit, while senior Wes Couch gazes at the football players.





# Hobbies Give Release

For many South Siders, hobbies are a needed form of relaxation. It's nice to be able to let our guard down and do what we like to do. Many hobbies typify the idea of being on our own.

Sewing can make us feel more independent because we're able to make our own clothes and save money. Playing games such as chess, or Mastermind can help make us think more clearly about

each move we make, now and in the future.

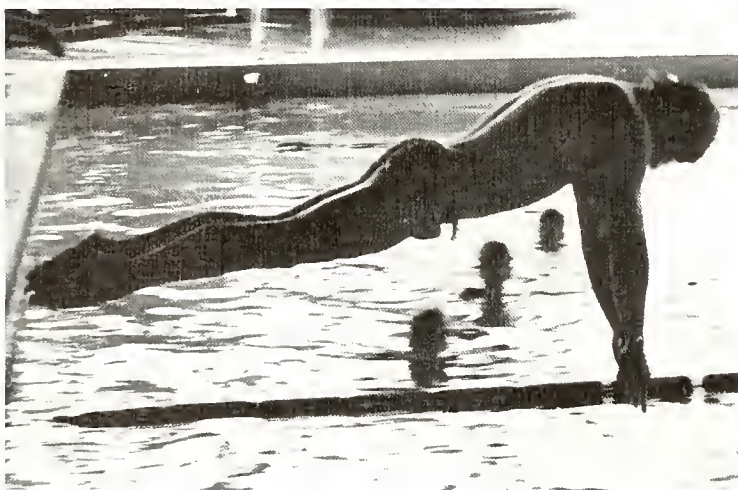
Sports keep us in top physical and mental condition.

Dating helps us to meet people and learn to be at ease in groups.

Reading makes us learn new facts or think about life. It's not possible to go through life without a hobby because a hobby is simply something we like to do.

a. With great poise and determination Geoff Fenner, junior, practices diving under to win more races.

B. Junior Donna Caroline and her horse enjoy spending their free time together riding in the country.



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A. Senior Nora Kowal demonstrates her precise ability at ballet through many long hours of practice.

B. Senior Concetta Walker smiles while displaying her hard-won trophy she was awarded for Karate.

C. Showing tremendous balance and coordination. Ann Meads, junior, rides through the park on her unicycle.

D. Andy Alatza, junior, enjoys playing the guitar to unwind after a long day of school activities.





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A. Janet Blumenthal, junior, gets out of her car, ready to relax for a long, quiet evening at home.



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B. Happily doing his yardwork, Steve Hartman, junior, works laboriously at his job of raking the grass.

C. Junior Lynn Couture sleeps in the warmth of her bed, unaware that she has to wake up for a day of school.



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# Homelife Of South Siders

Our parents teach us many things on our way to becoming independent adults. We were dependent of them since childhood, but now we find ourselves slowly breaking away and trying to prove ourselves as individuals. We are making some important decisions and expressing our own views and opinions. Yet while we do this, our parents are here to give us advice, sometimes whether we like it or not, but for our own good.

Should we go on to college? If so, where? Or maybe we should get a job and start a family. Decisions like these seem to be approaching sooner than most of us would care to think about. But we all have to decide because it's a part of growing up and establishing ourselves.

Of course, growing up isn't easy, but if we work hard, we can make it. In trying to find answers to these questions, we find our parents very valuable in pointing out directions.



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A. While holding his dog, Ted Oberley, junior, relaxes on his home steps after a day at school.

B. Taking care of the lawn, Don Ganaway, junior, gets the yard in shape by trimming with an edger.

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# Good Times With Friends

We all have close friends that are special to each of us in a different way, whether they are old friends we have known for years or new ones we have just made. Without our friends whom would we go out and get rowdy with on a night when nothing else is going on or after a game?

Archers spend a lot of their free time cruising through McDonald's or Foster Park and going to parties. Some like to go bowling or maybe play a little Putt-Putt golf. Watching television, playing cards,

listening to records, and going to movies are a few of the many things friends like to do in their spare time.

Learning to get along with people and making friends are very important to our total learning experience at school. It is good to know we have the kinds of friends that will be there when we need them "through thick and thin." We will always remember the wild and crazy things we did together and always treasure the lasting friendships we made at South Side.



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A. Senior Scott Tindall and Junior Dawn Davis express their friendship while sharing a few moments together.

B. Seniors Penny Johnson, Collette Berkshire, Lori Davis, and Lori Benninghoff get a grand tour of Foster Park.

C. With some friendly advice, Tanya Jackson, junior, shows Sophomore Sandy O'Shaughnessy how to comb her hair.



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A. Seniors Lori Davis and Mark Kiefer enjoy each other's company at a recent outdoor concert.

B. Taking a break from the daily hassles, Seniors Debbie Huffman and Scott Troutner relax in the grass.

C. Mike Weaver, senior, perplexedly watches the Philo girls practice football under his coaching standards.





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A. Mary Palmer, senior, spends part of her free time as a salesgirl at the South-town Mall Ayres.



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B. Senior Theresa Pocock pours a soft drink for one of her customers at a local Ponderosa Steak House.

C. Senior Sean O'Brien dangerously wields a head of lettuce in a desperate attempt to make a sale.



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# Archers Hard At Work

Adults ask, "Why are jobs so important to today's young people?" Jobs, to many Archers, are the means with which they buy a car, and pay for gas. Maybe it means that we can get the clothes we've always wanted, but never could afford before. It gives us a sense of freedom. It permits us to live a little and be self-sufficient.

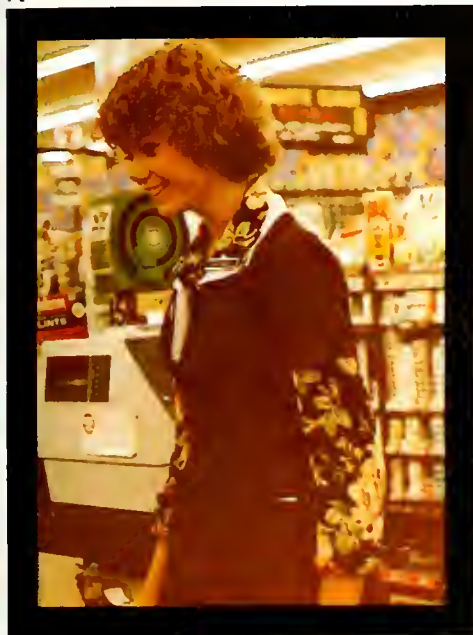
Walk into any store in the South Side area, and you will probably see an Archer hard at work. We do all sorts of jobs: selling clothes, waiting tables, mowing lawns,

shoveling snow, bagging groceries, even washing dishes. These jobs may not be glamorous or even something we enjoy doing. Whether they are menial or exciting, our jobs are important for our future.

While most of our jobs are part-time, some may lead to permanent positions or at least give us the experience needed to get the jobs we've always wanted. Jobs give us a start on being self-sufficient. They give us a head start on being "own our own."



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A. Seniors Mark Forbing and James Fyfe prepare to battle with a disabled car at an area gas station.

B. Greeting customers with a friendly smile, Maureen Granahan, junior, checks out groceries at Rogers.

C. Sophomore Phil Pranger takes a rare break from car-hopping at the "beer" stand on a blazing summer day.

D. Senior John Jacobs, obscured by order clips, draws yet another frosty mug for a waiting customer.

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A. On a Friday evening venture, Seniors Mona Klover and Lori Benninghoff buy tickets to "Animal House."

B. Sophomore Doug Keller gets into the "wild" by caring for his two pet rabbits in his front yard.

C. In their huddle, the Philo seniors are carefully listening to the plan of attack against their opponents.



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## South Siders' Hangouts

After having attended a game filled with excitement, Archers headed for their favorite hangouts. This year they frequented two local eateries.

Pizza King offered South Siders a chance to sit down and be served their favorite pizza. It was not only the food they came for but also the music. With Pizza King's jukebox, they ate while listening to their favorite music.

There was one other reason South Siders went to Pizza King. Peggy Couch, junior, stated, "The reason I and my buddies go there is

that we can get rowdy."

If one didn't care for pizza, there was the home of the Big Mac. Archers went there for French fries and to see their friends. As Senior Mary Hale put it, "I went to McDonald's because that was the place all my friends got together."

Some people enjoyed going other places. "I preferred more to go to a party with my friends than to a public place," said Cheryl Widmeyer, junior.

Wherever they went, for whatever reason, South Siders had a good time.



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A. Senior Jill McDaniels is distracted for a moment as she takes a break from "grubbing" her hamburger.

B. "The Golden Archers" attract Juniors Barbie Carroll, Beth Schilling, Wendy Fritter, and Amy Eichar.

C. Michelle Fisher, junior, and Sophomore Melissa Ferguson prepare to pose for a bunch of wild pictures.



The 1978-79 school year was one that South Side Archers will remember for a long time. So much was happening around the world that will affect our future lives. We were entertained by Steve Martin, a "Wild and Crazy guy" who is one of everybody's favorite comedians. The movies "Grease" and "Superman" kept many people busy on weekends. People also spent numerous hours dancing to the disco beat of the Bee Gees and Donna Sommer. Mickey Mouse celebrated his fiftieth birthday, and people started wearing togas to parties. We saw three of the world's greatest men gather together at Camp David to try to achieve a common goal. There was controversy over the Shah of Iran, and China opened up its doors to trade. The nightmare of Jonestown which ended in mass suicide, and the tragic plane accident over San Diego were two frightening experiences nobody will forget. Overall, 1978-79 was a good year, and Archers will remember it always for one reason or another.

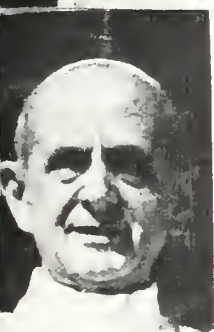




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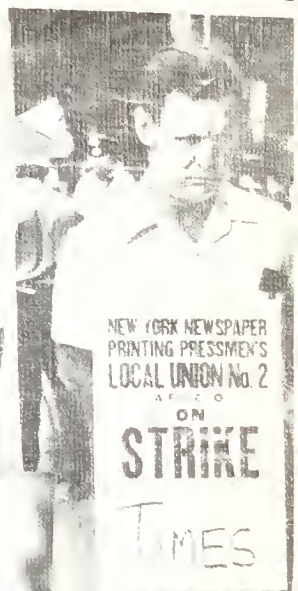
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The Big Score



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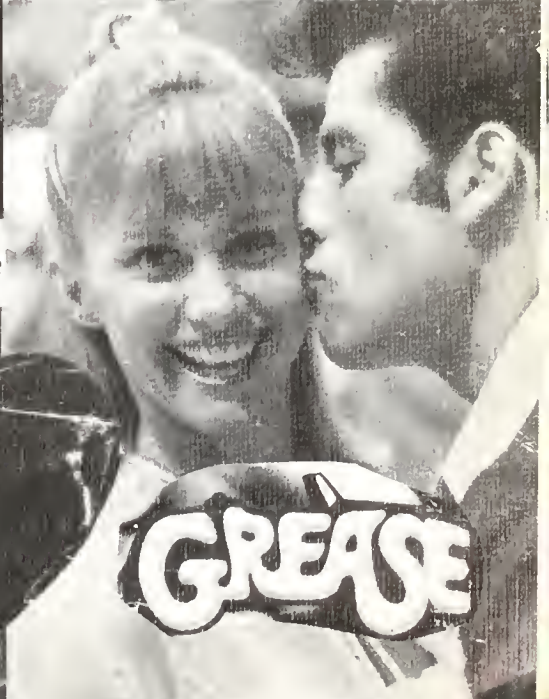
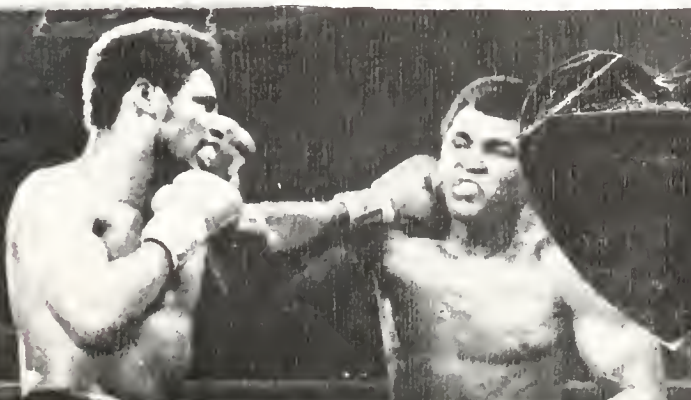


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## McClure Gets Title

The 1979 South Side Homecoming started off with an exciting and victorious game against Delphi. After the game the annual Homecoming Dance took place in the school cafeteria. Couples danced beneath the special lights to several popular disco tunes.

The Homecoming Queen, King, and Court were announced during the dance. Seniors Amy McClure

and Ralph Prindle were crowned Queen and King. The seniors elected to the court were Julie Slyby, Mike Weaver, Carla Hunter, and Errol Dunson. Juniors were Tanya Jackson, Mike Cunningham, Michele Myers, and Scottie Ferrell. Sophomores were Sandy O'Shaughnessy, Mike Hofmann, Anita Buzzard, and John Flowers.



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A. Homecoming Queen Amy McClure shows her joy after just being crowned queen of the annual homecoming.

B. Couples quietly dance to "Color My World" during the joyous gathering after a victorious game.

C. Sophomore John Flowers shows anguish during the easily won homecoming basketball game.

D. Seniors Earl Dunson and Carla Hunter do the traditional court dance after being named to the court.

E. Flowers, Buzzard, Cunningham, Jackson, Weaver, Slyby, Prindle, McClure, Hunter, Dunson, Myers, Ferrell, O'Shaughnessy, Hofmann.



A. Junior Collette Berkshire smiles as she holds her pom-poms while marching in the Ivy Day Parade.

B. Seniors Robert Tyree, Ronda Davis, Faye Smith and Ron Elliott enjoy a short rest between dances.

C. Wearing her cap and gown, Senior Lynn Hillenburg participates in the annual Ivy Day Parade around the school. A



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## Seniors' Last Events

Special events fill the last days for seniors. Two of these are the prom and Ivy Day. Many students worked towards making their last prom the best. Numerous hours were spent with fellow classmates making tissue paper flowers and searching for the "perfect band." When the night finally arrived, everyone was ecstatic. The night and early hours of the next morning were spent laughing, dancing and looking back at a fun year at South. It was hard to get up that following Monday to go to school, but everyone was anxious to tell

everyone else what they did at the prom.

A few weeks later Ivy Day took place. Seniors chose their representatives to walk in front of them. This day probably touched more seniors than any other, and it would be hard to know how they felt unless you were partaking in the event yourself. Seniors, in their caps and gowns, walked around the building with a feeling of pride and accomplishment. It was a happy day for all Archers, and the seniors were missed by all their friends the next year.





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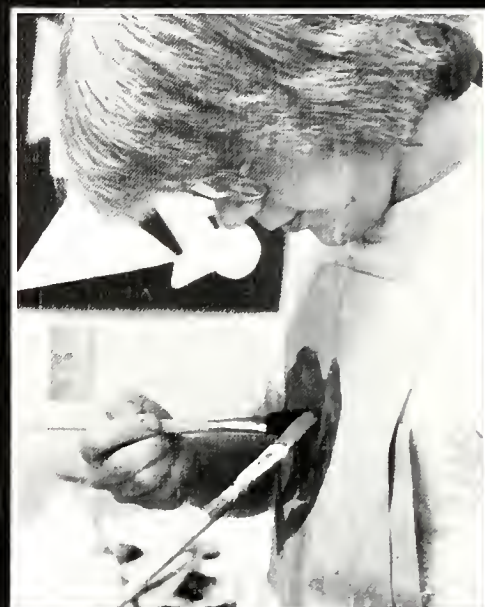
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A. Lisa Watkins, Kathy Boylan and Cindy Cobbs stand with prom dates Gerrie Geurs, Dave Brown and Tom Hobbs.

B. Senior Ivy Day Queen Roberta Bailey carries her bouquet of roses as she walks along Calhoun Street.

C. Juniors Amy McClure and Richard Hoffman dance to the sound of their favorite slow music at the prom.









## Diplomas Well-earned

Reaching our goals for a feeling of self-worth is an important aspect in life. One of those goals is a high school diploma. This piece of paper is a replica of 12 years of work. Sometimes these years were very frustrating, but we stuck to it so we could accomplish our long-set goal.

At times, it seemed like all the academics were taking up all of our time. Homework kept piling up before our eyes. We suppose if we hadn't waited until the night before a four-week assignment was due, we wouldn't have felt so bogged down.

We don't think we'll ever forget geometry and all the proofs and theorems; English (remember: Jul-

ius Caesar, Canterbury Tales, Macbeth, Paradise Lost, and Hamlet); history and government; chemistry and the mole and the quantum theory; art class, trig., calculus, algebra, typing, accounting, band, choir, or drama and stage fright.

Classes aren't as much of a hassle as we make them. We all had our times when we outmatched the teachers with "excused" absences and other pranks. These years were truly "our" years. No one can ever take away the memories.

Our diploma will be one of our most highly prized possessions because we can truly say, "We did it all by ourselves!"



# English Reaches Outward

The best place to find information about Shakespeare is Stratford, England. A group of South Side students joined a group of students from Elmhurst, accompanied by Miss Jenny Manth, Mrs. Jane Langdon, and Mrs. Phyllis Bush, English teachers, ventured to the festival in Stratford, Ontario.

Mr. Morphew, better known as a band director, was inducted into the English Department. He taught three periods of junior English.

A new program for sophomores was initiated. They were required to take a nine-week course in speech. Mrs. Mary Jane Crum and

Mr. Robert Kelly taught these students. The classes taught students to read, organize, and present material. The purpose was to help the students think on their feet, get organized, and learn not to be afraid to speak before others.

"The English Department at South is one of the best in the city," said Mr. Daniel Boylan, English teacher. The students might not have realized that they were being taught by an enthusiastic staff. Miss Manth expressed that enthusiasm: "I'm really happy with the projects planned for the year."

A. Sandra O'Shaughnessy, sophomore, giggles about an unexpected grade on her English composition.

B. Alone in a crowd, Senior Tom Sodano pauses from the grind of grammar for a moment of silent repose.

C. Sophomore Lisa Keenan takes a last-minute look at her notes before going into English class.







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A. Situated in front of his class, Junior Sam Nunez is on the hot seat, prepared to recite his speech.

B. Mr. Daniel Boylan, English teacher, grades an incomprehensible essay in the serenity of an empty classroom.

C. As he finds his place in the book, English Teacher Ron Fecher gets the point across to his class.

D. As she catches a few "Z's," Tina Ostermeyer, senior, steadies her pencil, pretending to write.



# 'Tongues' Break Barriers

With travel rates on a decline and the Concorde flitting to and from Paris, London, and New York, visiting a foreign country is becoming a reality. The need for another language is more of a demand. Most colleges require a student to know a foreign language, if not for admittance then definitely for graduation.

South Side's language department offers four languages: French, Spanish, Latin, and German. French and Spanish, the most popular tongues, are taught by Miss Lois Holtmeyer, Mrs. Dorothy Wynn, and Miss Beverly

Bleeke. Miss Holtmeyer handles Latin as well, while Mrs. Pamela Houk tackles German.

Audio equipment is frequently used, teaching students the finer points of conversation and grammar. Several classrooms have headphones for daily use. A language lab is provided in the foreign language hall for individual recording, furthering the dimensions of language growth. "Foreign language is a beneficial asset for anyone planning to further his education beyond high school," said Senior Kevin Leamon.

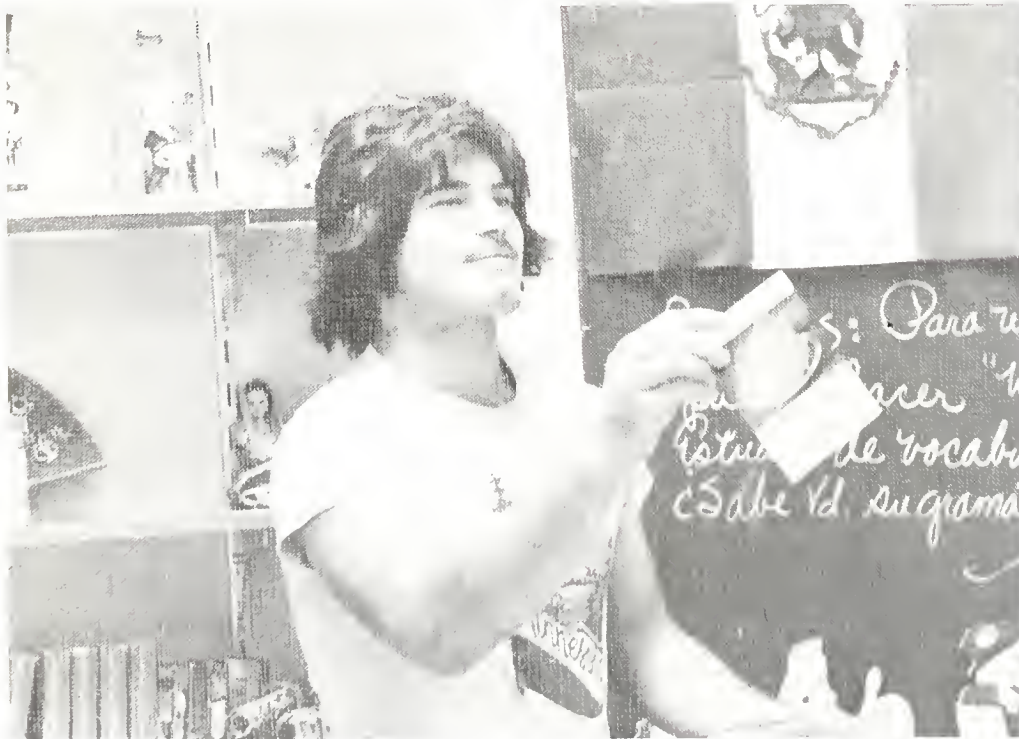


A. A class works diligently in the language lab, recording their own voice to listen for person errors.

B. Dan Batchelder, junior, explains how to prepare a traditional dish to members of his Spanish class.

C. Miss Beverly Bleeke, Spanish teacher, sits before her class, explaining the basics of Spanish grammar.

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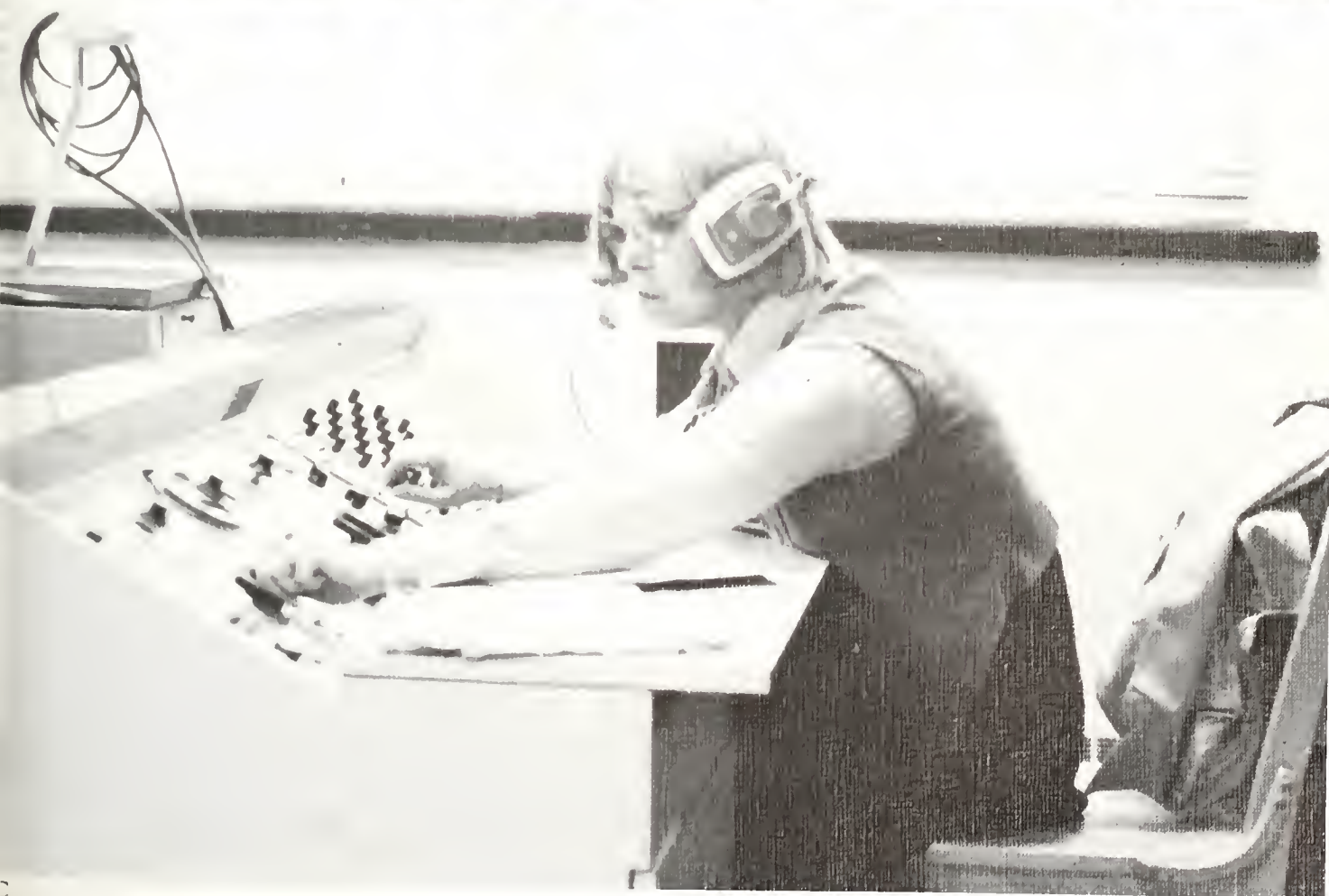




A. Concentrating on her work, Lisa Kappel, junior, distinguishes between the different German intonations.

B. With his headphones in place, Sophomore Sam Giumento listens carefully to the voice on the Latin tape.

C. Foreign Language Department head, Miss Lois Holtmeyer, prepares a recording for her French class.





# Creative Art Developed

Art skills must be learned; the talent involved is a matter of the development of imagination. Methods of drawing can be learned quickly, giving the student self-confidence in his work. Painting in acrylic, oils, tempera, and water colors can be brought from the impossible to simplicity by technique. Sculpture, photography, charcoal, and pastels have their own important rules of thumb.

The Art Department offered a variety of highly instructive courses. Mr. Frank Roberts, head of the department, taught Photog-

raphy, Art 3-4, and Crafts 1-2. In her first year here, Mrs. Pat Kern is putting some new light on Art 5-6, Art 3-4, and Crafts 1-2.

The caliber of the work being done in the field was obvious upon entering any of the art rooms, where the walls were hung with high school masterpieces. The young artists responsible for those projects may have secure futures in commercial art, photography, illustration, or one of several hundred high-paying jobs available for skilled and talented artistic artisans.



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A. Peering around the curtain, Laura Weidner, junior, comes out of the dark-room with her pictures.

B. A victim of circumstance, Senior Janet Adams gets caught by a paint brush and receives a mustache.

C. Junior Kurt White scans a contact sheet with a special magnifying glass in search of the right picture.

D. Senior Karen Penley gets advice from art teacher, Mrs. Pat Kern, while junior Jim Hannie sneaks behind.



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## Drama Aids Expression

Most class time for drama students was spent in the auditorium, where they performed acting scenes, gave speeches, memorized lines for plays, and learned other aspects of acting.

Mrs. Mary Jane Crum taught beginning drama, dividing the year into specific units. The emphasis was put on acting and memorizing, with the rest of the time being used for interpretations and stagecraft.

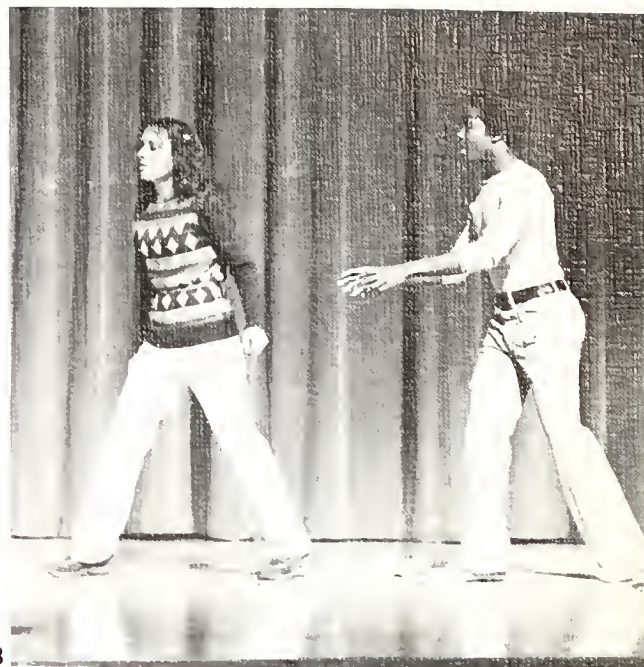
"I try to spend as much time as possible on stage," explained Mrs. Crum. "This will help the kids control their stage fright and aid in a better performance."

Mr. Robert Kelly taught forensic speech, an independent study

course designed for individual instruction. Formerly the advanced drama class, the theme was changed from doing acting and directing scenes to working on speech meet material and the advanced drama show.

Teresa Hughes, junior, stated, "I think we really need the advanced drama show to help people understand what this class is all about."

The forensic speech class served as the nucleus for the speech team and each member had to participate in at least two categories. Drama is very demanding, often requiring a lot of time. Although the work is difficult, the end results are worth the effort.



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A. Susan Moeder and Mike Laker, sophomores, show their creativity in dramatics while doing an acting scene.

B. Sophomores Karin Telando and Tony Moore do their acting scene for the rest of the drama class.

C. Sophomore Chris Snyder and Senior Stacey Hereford play dress-up while waiting for their turn on stage.





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A. Sophomore biologist John Bailey peers through a microscope observing true biology in its living state.

B. Junior Sam Giumento shows how the laboratory is used to help chemistry students prove their hypothesis.

C. Chemistry looks difficult to Seniors Nancy Kohr, Tim Powell, Scott Slater, Tony Zaderej, and Tom Sodano.

D. Mr. David Griggs, lab aide, helps Sophomores Debbie Durkes and Lori Middleton as they work on an experiment.



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# Moles Attack Students

Unfortunately during this last year many sophomores, juniors, and even seniors have succumbed to the powerful mole. However, other students, whether through studying or calling friends, were able to overcome the enemy mole of  $6.02 \times 10^{23}$ . Mr. George Davis, the teacher of that horrid creature, heartlessly commented, "Week-ends were made for chemistry!" Many seniors of the Advanced Chemistry class thought the quote was true by the end of the year.

The Science Department offered a variety of useful courses. Two basic courses, Applied Life and Applied Physical Science, helped

students to understand the everyday occurrences of life. These were taught by Mr. Robert Weber and Mr. David Griggs. Earth Science, a class designated to deal with geography and astronomy, was instructed by Mr. Gary Black. Mr. Richard Bussard was able, once again, to teach Physics. This course handled such problems as motion and energy.

Biology and Botany teacher, Mr. Weber, made the following comment, "On one's own, one is best off if he remains logical (BIOlogical, that is!). That is science at its best."



A. Sophomores Bob Ziegler and Gene Moses work on a problem with weights and scales in their physics class.

B. Junior Mike Perkins lights up when he figures out the answer to a problem in his science class.

C. Senior Marcie Ganaway tries desperately hard to figure out what anion, the unknown salt, could be.



# Home 'Know-how' Useful

Running a home properly isn't easy, but thanks to the Home Economics Department, the task is much easier for many students.

In clothing, students were taught to select and make various articles of clothing. In the foods classes, the students learned how to be knowledgeable in preparing a well-balanced and nutritious meal.

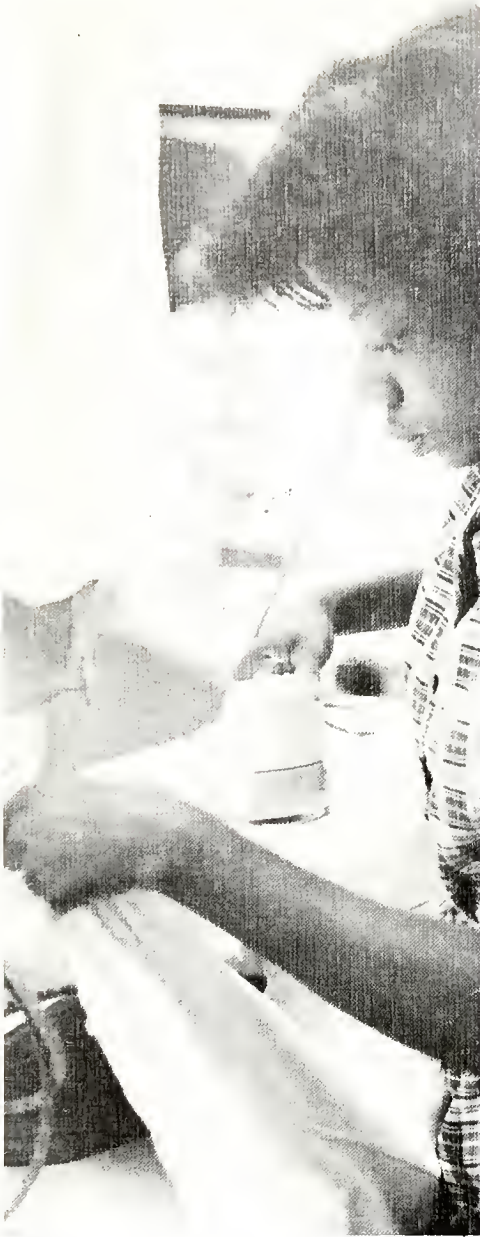
Human Development helped seniors to prepare for adult life and deal with stages in one's life cycle.

Housing and Management helped many Archers to manage their time, finances, and clothing and to select home furnishings.

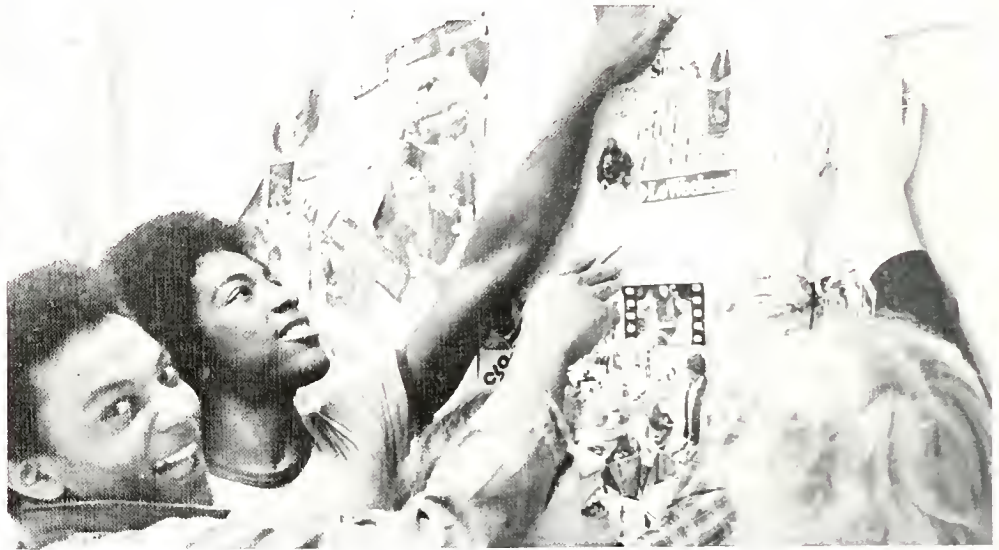
Students also learned about the types of housing available and how to decorate their homes.

The Singles Living class taught students the basic things to know when living away from home. This included selecting one's clothes, making simple alterations and repairs, washing and ironing one's clothes, selecting the right foods, and preparing food with limited equipment.

Students were also taught how to select a place to live and keep their home in order while managing their time and money wisely.



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A. Junior Annie Terry practices the correct ironing technique on her piece of cloth in home ec. class.

B. Seniors Donald Gray and Lance Williams put their collage on the bulletin board for Human Development.

C. Making sure she has the proper measurement, Stacy Wemhoff, junior, checks the length of her sleeve.



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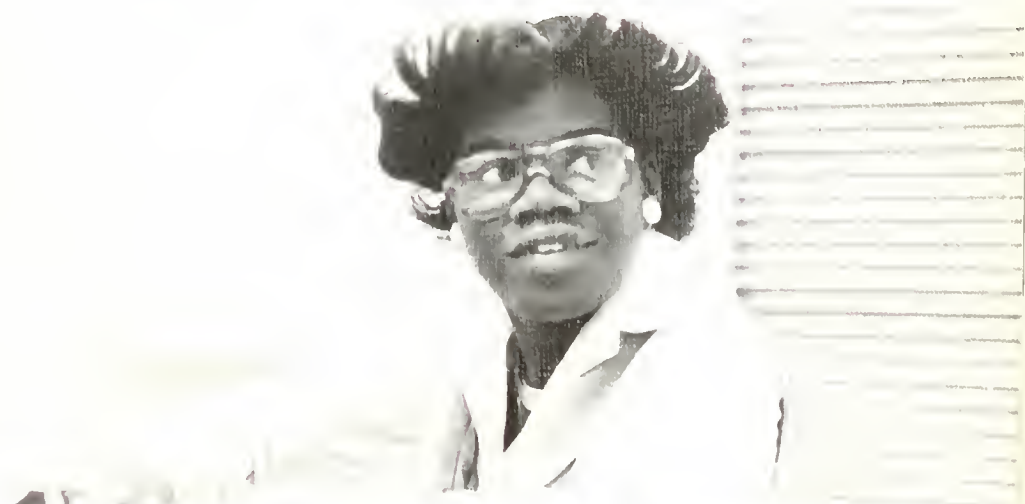


A. Preparing to make something tasty. Sophomore Denelda Newman checks over her recipe for ingredients.

B. Gloria Curry, junior, makes sure she doesn't sew her fingers as she is distracted for a moment.

C. Sophomores Byron Redmond, Tina Weikart, and Ronny Fowlkes work together to make a yummy recipe.

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# 'Tools Of Trade' Learned

This year, South Side students had a chance to join Regional Vocational Center courses again as well as industrial arts classes. Shop classes and the Regional Vocational Center courses showed Archers the economic relations among industry, trade, and society. These classes taught students skills that will be useful in later life.

Industrial arts taught Archers how to use different tools of their trade. Drafting, woods, metals, power mechanics, and electronics were among the wide variety of subjects offered by the Industrial

Arts Department. The teachers who supervised these classes were Mr. James Tarr, Mr. William Walker, Mr. Charles Kuntz, and Mr. Mark Daniels. Sophomore Bob O'Brien, who was in the woods class this year, says he likes the amount of freedom he was given.

Regional Vocational Center students furthered their education by attending classes such as auto mechanics, the health occupations program, food services, beauty culture, child care, and other vocational classes.

A. Senior Rick Schaefer learns the basics and primes his car for painting under instruction at RVC.

B. Jamie Deal, junior, confers with industrial arts teacher, Mr. James Tarr, for more information.

C. Working diligently on their experimental car at RVC are Juniors Philip Shedd and Daun Spurgeon.



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A. Dan Granahan, senior, uses exact precision while sawing one of the harder woods in his class.

B. Aliens aren't attacking . . . it's just an industrial arts student preparing to work in class.

C. Senior Denise Garcia puts in the long hours while working busily at a cash register in a cafeteria.

D. Sophomore Joe Minnich practices on an industrial drill press before doing it on the real thing.





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A. Senior Brian Goshorn busily types a short assignment to hand in before his typing class ends.



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B. Mr. Ned Yingst, business instructor, looks over the papers that were handed in during the day.

C. Heidi Keurzoneff, senior, acts like a true secretary in one of her many informative business classes.



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## Keys Punched Too Long?

"Click, click, ding!" As I walked into the room I could hardly hear anything except clicking or now and then an occasional 'Oh shoot!' "So this is typing," I said. "It sure looks hard." Mr. Terry Flynn, the typing instructor, assured me that once you get the hang of it, it isn't hard. Other business teachers are Mr. Dean Doerffler, Mr. Leon Dolby, Mrs. Patricia Irving, Mr. Kenneth Hullinger, Mr. Ronald Miller, Mr. Allen Poorman, and Mr. Ned Yingst.

South Side's Business Department aids many students. The various courses are set up to give the student training in the fields in

which he is interested. The selection ranges from shorthand to business math and record keeping. Also included are business communications and accounting. Typing class is well appreciated by those who must do research papers. Shorthand also helps students to take notes more efficiently.

Many Archers improve their skills by Cooperative Office Education (COE) and Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA). These programs give students on-the-job training for their future careers.



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A. Senior Judy Herman studies intensively for an important test in her intriguing accounting class.

B. Marque Tubbs, junior, concentrates on copying the symbols perfectly in her shorthand class.





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A. The orchestra led by Mr. Bob Drummond, shows the effect of hard work at the winter concert.

B. Jazz Band—First: Hegwood, Stewart, Bigler, Hendrix. Second: Carson, Slater, Couch, Klinkenberg, Ringenberg, Kiefer. Third: Clark, Kahn, Tassler, Barry, Marquart, Deputy, Dennis. Fourth: Manges, Keller, Clevenger, Hofherr, Gerig.

C. Mr. Earl Jackson, band instructor, makes a few final corrections before a basketball game.

D. Brass—First: Sauerwein, Ford, Barry, Gerig, Keller, Clevenger, Moisca, Toscos, Marquart, Ringenberg, Deputy. Second: Dennis, Klinkenberg, Christianson, Manges, Troutner, Kiefer, Arnold, Heiny, Hofherr, Nester, Smith, Kilcoin.

E. Woodwinds—First: Carson, Couch, Sowards, Klinkenberg, Spenny. Second: Conrad, Klingshirn, Durkes, Swager, Haffner. Third: Fields, Matson, Ashman, Leamon, Zaderej, Gasnarez, Langhinrichs, Deputy. Fourth: Vasquez, Kruse, Tassler, Clark, Reinking, Kahn, Roddel.

F. "Dummers"—First: Riley, Stewart. Second: Wesner, Gasnarez, Birkhold. Third: Bigler, Ganaway, Hendrix, Harris.



# Musicians Sound Off

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond, performed classical and contemporary pieces at concerts this year. The strings were assisted by band members who practiced with the group on Thursdays and Tuesdays. This aided in balancing the orchestra as well as greatly improving the sound.

The 1978-1979 Archer Impact Jazz Band is a group of talented young people who like what they do and do it well. To look at this group without knowing who they are, one would not think they are capable of producing a sound so

soothing to one's ear.

Under the direction of Mr. Earl Jackson, who is a talented jazz player himself, The Jazz Band has played at the Bloomington Jazz Festival and NISBOVA contest. Their practices were sometimes long and tiring, but the music they produced throughout the year continually showed their hard work and dedication to music. If you heard the words "Killer Joe" or "Double Exposure" mentioned, you knew it wasn't a photography class or a football player, but just the Jazz Band preparing for another show.



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# Band Marches Forward

Under the new direction of Mr. Earl Jackson, the band has gone through some changes during the past year. The changes began last summer when marching band practice started. Sectionals were in the afternoon, and evening practices began at either six or seven o'clock and lasted until nine or ten o'clock. They marched in several parades and entered two marching contests.

The band raised a lot of school spirit during pep sessions, football and basketball games. They had fun getting rowdy and cheering for the team in their own corner of the

gym. Can one imagine a home game without the sound of the band?

When people really started to notice and say how much the band had improved, the members realized that those long, hot, tiring practices were worth it. Only the people who are in band and went to band camp know how much hard work it is and what it takes to have a good band. Mr. Jackson taught the band self-discipline, pride, and, most important, to be proud of themselves and their school.



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A. Band director Mr. Earl Jackson glares in the direction of an offensive sound which he heard.



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B. Senior Clarinetists Tom Matson, Beth Ashman, Kevin Leamon, and Tony Zade-rej create fine tone quality.

C. Marching band members practice long hours to make a try for a first place at NISBOVA competition.

D. Concert band members seek to improve their sound as a group by listening intently to each other.



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A. Trombone players Peter Smith, Mark Kilcoin, Mark Kiefer, Mike Klinkenberg, and Pat Dennis practice their music.

B. Sophomore Keith Riley and Junior Rich Birkhold puzzle over their music during band rehearsal.

C. Alone in a crowd, Junior Jeff Gerig plays during a summer marching band practice.





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A. Seniors Cindy Cobbs, Cindy Wyss, Mary Kaye Innis, and Patty Jackson loosen their jaws to sing.

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B. Choir director, Mr. Keith Morphew, instructs his class on a lesson in isometrics to prepare for singing.

C. The "Guys and Dolls" sing gleefully for an audience at a winter program, "The Christ Child's Festival."



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A. Mr. Keith Morphew directs his Concert Choir class to sing various prepared musical numbers.

B. The Concert Choir performs several musical preparations for an audience at one of their concerts.

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## South's Choirs Sing Out

The South Side choirs performed this year at many of Fort Wayne's local events. Under the direction of Mr. Keith Morphew, Chorale sang out at the Nebraska Center, Lincoln Bank, and Radio Station WOWO. The seniors and juniors worked hard to put forth their best effort in every concert.

Robed in kelly green, the Concert Choir sang at Fort Wayne's Christ Child Festival. The choir is

directed by Mr. Morphew and made up of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Junior Bonnie Glass said, "The best part about being in choir is performing."

Mr. Robert Drummond directed the Treble Choir. These sophomore girls spent much time in preparation for the concerts, given in the winter and spring. They are looking forward to participating in future choirs at South Side.





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A. Sophomore Roderick Meriwether, Seniors Jim and John Buuck, and Junior Ron Bailey punch their keys.

B. Martin Robles, sophomore, figures out an algebra answer, but Sophomore John Heatwole beat him to it.

C. Mr. Murray Mendenhall, geometry teacher, chuckles about the test scores he has just recorded.

D. Sharpening up on his geometry skills, Chris Settimi, junior, gets ready to attack his assignment.

E. Senior Kevin Ringenberg programs the computer as Linda Spenny, senior, questions his accuracy.



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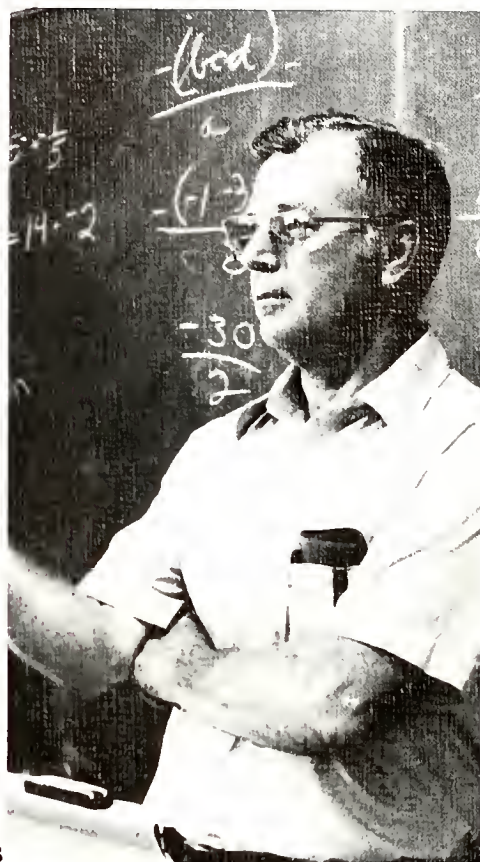


# Math Sees Computer Age

Whether the student is college-bound, works a cash register at Rogers, or wants to figure out how much each person owes for pizza from Pizza King (on Bluffton), the South Side Math Department has worked for years to introduce new, improved, and diversified courses to fit these needs. These courses range from algebra and geometry to a selection of more advanced courses including, analytic geometry, and calculus. Mr. Sage, Math Department head, comments, "A person who seriously follows our four-year math sequence has an excellent chance of success in the

future."

Last year, the Math Department added a course which appeals to students who consider math "one big problem." This course is computer math. The students in this course work independently, with help from Mr. Richard Sage. They solve problems on one of the four new computer terminals. Other students use the computers as well. Often Archers are seen after school playing games on the computer. "We are trying to teach math that is necessary and enjoyable to the student in his future endeavors."

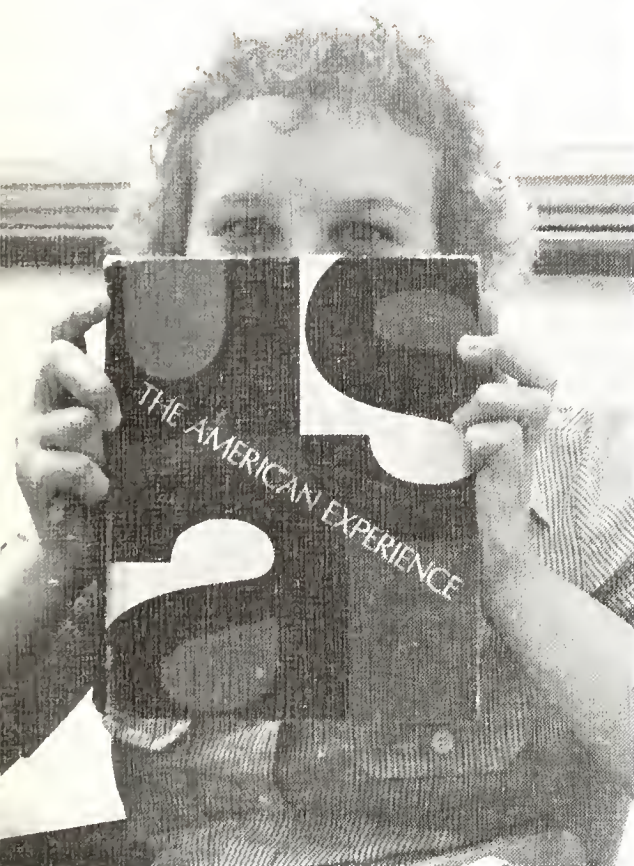


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A. Encircling the board with his enormous compass, Mr. Richard Melton, math teacher, explains a lesson.

B. Mr. Earl Weinert, math teacher, explains a method of solving problems after demonstrating on the board.





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A. Junior Julie Smith hides behind her U.S. history book as the teacher asks for her assignment.



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B. Junior Mary Kiefer points out some necessary information about the quiz to Junior Jeff Gerig.



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C. Mr. Thomas Burrell, history teacher, shows sophomores where some less familiar countries are located.



# Current Events Studied

Declared wars, signed treaties, and adopted amendments didn't dominate the whole scene in history-oriented classes. Many students became involved in current events as well as political events, because of this year's local elections. Some seniors listened to speakers such as Congressional representative candidates Dan Quayle and John Walda.

The sophomore and junior courses, World History and U.S. History, included the study of important current events such as President Carter's negotiations in Israel. A trip to the museums of

Natural History and Science and Industry in Chicago highlighted their year of history.

The seniors attended regular governmental meetings and court sessions through their courses in government. They chose one or more classes dealing with sociology, psychology, economics, and world affairs to meet graduation requirements.

Mr. William Hedges, history department head, said, "We set our goals to get students interested and involved in their government, and they responded well."



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A. Mr. Gary Crawford, U.S. history instructor, talks on the reconstruction of the country in the 1800's.

B. Geoff Fenner, junior, speaks on current events as his classmates listen to prepare for an upcoming quiz.

C. Students quietly listen to a video tape of one of the more current movies in a senior government class.



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# Phys. Ed. Not Just Gym

Everything from coordinating difficult dance movements to building a muscular body was available this year in South Side's Physical Education Department.

Gym students enjoyed such sports as softball, bowling, archery, volleyball, tennis, and track. Whether it was in the gym or outside, gym class was a good way of releasing excess energy built up during the day.

With the "disco" craze hitting South Side this year, students had fun learning how to "boogie" in dance class. They also were taught many basic movements of body

language.

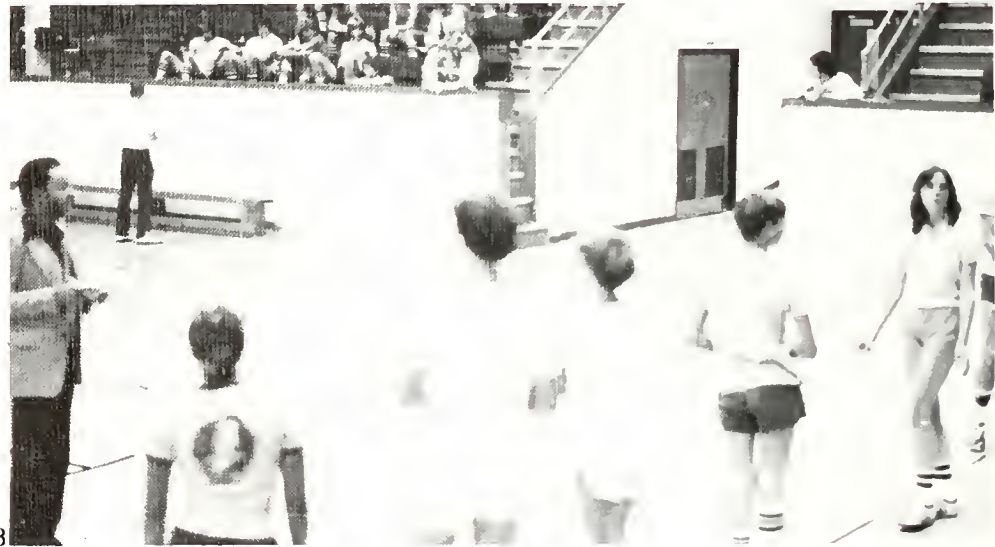
Both guys and gals enrolled in body-building class this year. The boys went from 90-pound weaklings to 100-pound hunks. Besides failing to develop their bustlines, the girls learned the basics of firming up their arms, legs, and gluteus maximus.

Classes in the Phys. Ed. Department were supervised by Mr. Walter Bartkiewicz, Mr. Glen Stebing, Mrs. Roberta Widmann, and Miss Ella Jones. These teachers really helped to guide South Side students to a better physical health.



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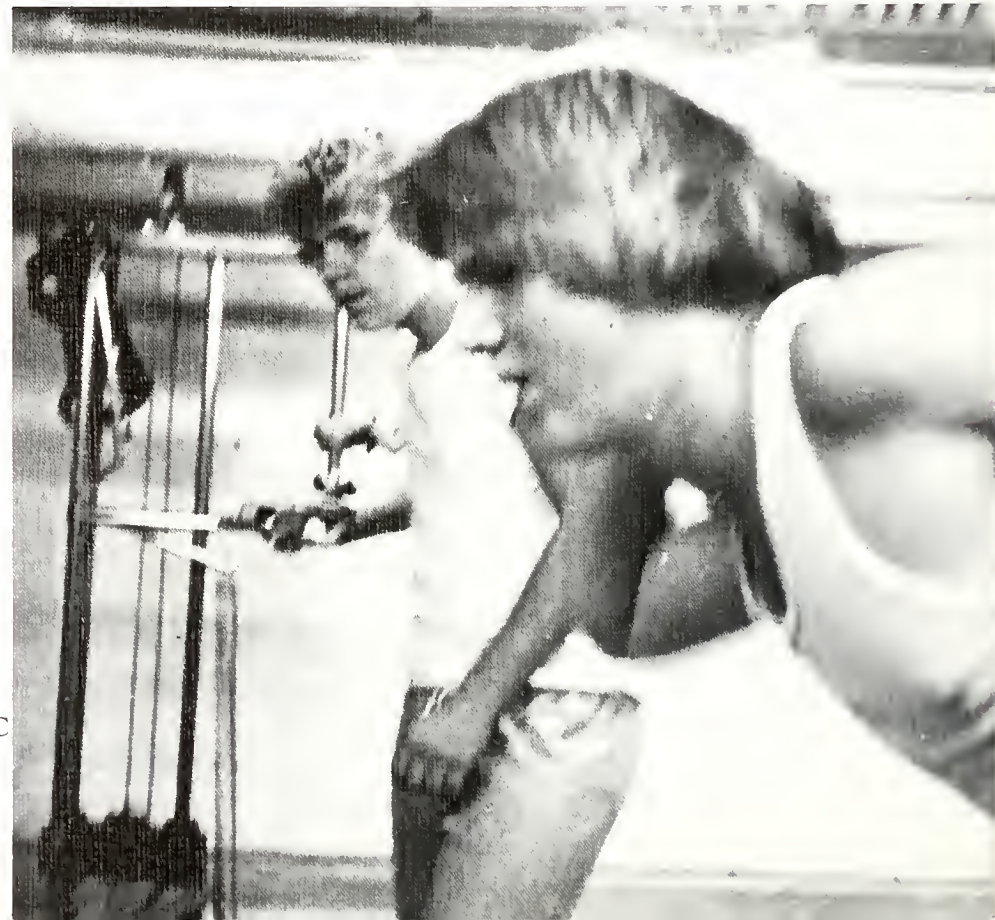
A. Racquetball proves its difficulty to Kurt Ehrman as he concentrates on serving in a sophomore gym class.



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B. The sophomore co-ed gym class stands in line while attendance is taken by the instructor.

C. Sophomores Mark Jones and Craig Penland use a universal machine to show their weightlifting abilities.



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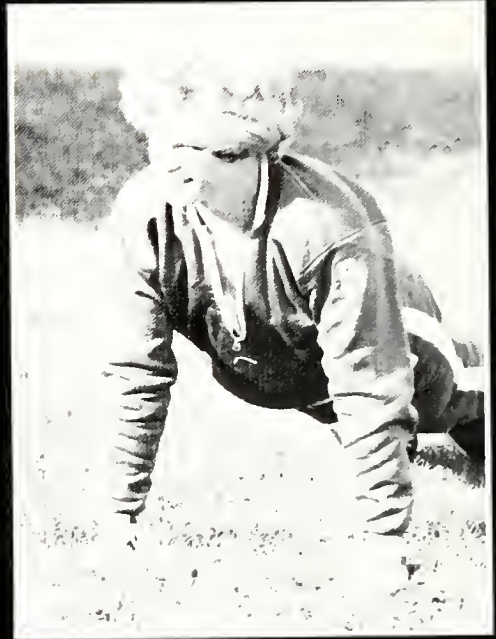
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A. Senior Pete Szczepanski throws the ball back into the game as class is held outside due to good weather.

B. The dance class shows its professional abilities with one of the more difficult dance moves.

C. The body-building class uses the weight room to treat the muscles to a long and hard workout.

D. Miss Ella Jones, dance teacher, demonstrates a modern dance position to her potential students.









## Sports Adventurous

The blocks of football, the running of track and cross country, the lobs of tennis, the vaults in gymnastics, the pins of wrestling, and the spikes in volleyball—where does it lead? Athletics, the other side of high school.

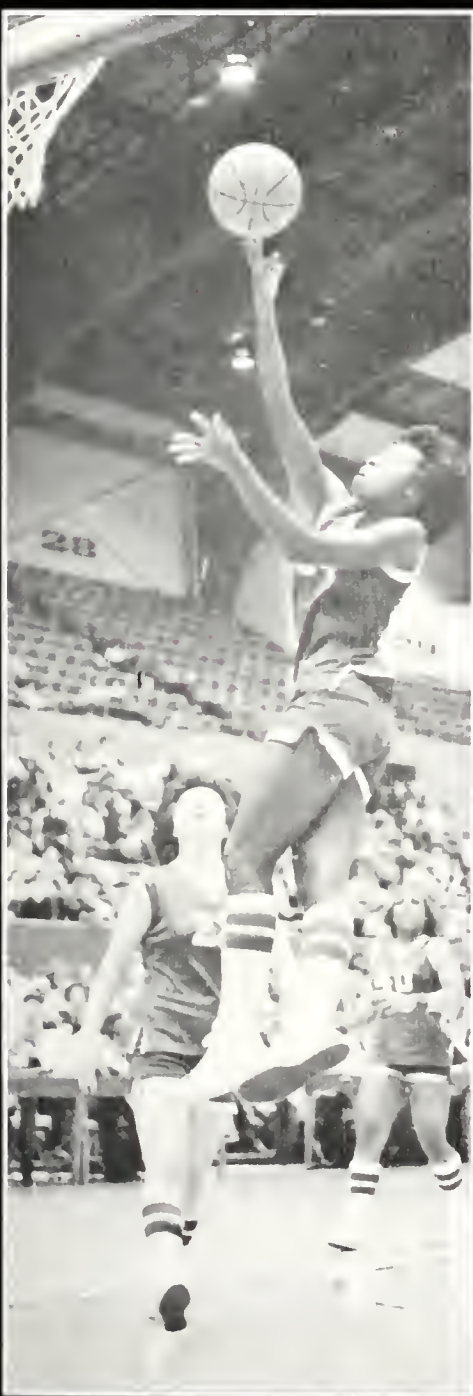
Athletes don't make up the sport alone. They need the aid of faculty, coaches, and fans. Participating in sports adds a little extra to school. Both winning and losing add to high school education. Friendships received through athletics are numerous. Teammates and competitors, with sports in common, give and gain respect among each other. No matter how individual a sport may be, there are always a team and, just as important, a school name, a reason for competing. When in competition, one is proud of his school and tries to prove it so as the best. With a school name like "South Side," our athletes can't help but be proud.

Before an athletic season, stu-

dents look forward to competition, plan strategy, and predict outcome. During the season, athletes celebrate wins, mourn losses, and make corrections and improvements. When the season is completed, participants reflect back upon their accomplishments with smiles; and soon they begin to think of "next season."

Sports for the fans are almost as important as fans for the sports. Fans may receive a lot of enjoyable entertainment from being spectators at sporting events, but the athletes benefit from the fans in both encouragement and strong school spirit.

Athletics provide the classroom for much "practical" learning. In sports, one gains the knowledge of getting along with students and adults from different schools and coping with their different attitudes. One learns how to enjoy victory and accept defeat.





# Girls' Team Tries Hard

A. 1977-78 Girls' Tennis team: Back row: Coach James Tarr, Kim Klooze, Barb Cottrell, Sue Huffman, Karen Azar, Jill McDaniels Row 2: Jeannie Brooks, Jeni LaMar, Lisa Kappel, Joyce Anderson, Lynn Hillenburg Row 1: Lisa Snouffer, Amy Eichar, Annette Landis, Gwen Fields.

B. Sophomore Annette Landis concentrates on a perfect pose to strike the awaiting tennis ball.

C. Junior Jeni LaMar glistens with much joy after winning a difficult match against her opponent.

Although the girls' tennis team didn't have a winning season, all the players learned very much. The experience taught them leadership, sportsmanship, and how to work together.

Tennis is for individuals because the player and his opponent are the only ones on the court. Mr. Tarr, who coached both the girls' and boys' teams, gave the sophomores instruction and added enthusiasm to the team.

Playing on the team was enjoyable; and, even though the team lost many matches, there was always a

challenge before it.

Jeni LaMar played the first position and had very tough opponents. Kim Klooze took on second, while Sue Huffman, Amy Eichar, and Lisa Kappel played the other singles matches. The first set of doubles was tackled by Karen Azar and Joyce Anderson. Number two doubles was usually played by Jeannie Brooks, Barb Cottrell, and Lisa Snouffer. Other members of the team were Lynn Hillenburg, Jill McDaniels, Annette Landis, and Gwen Fields.



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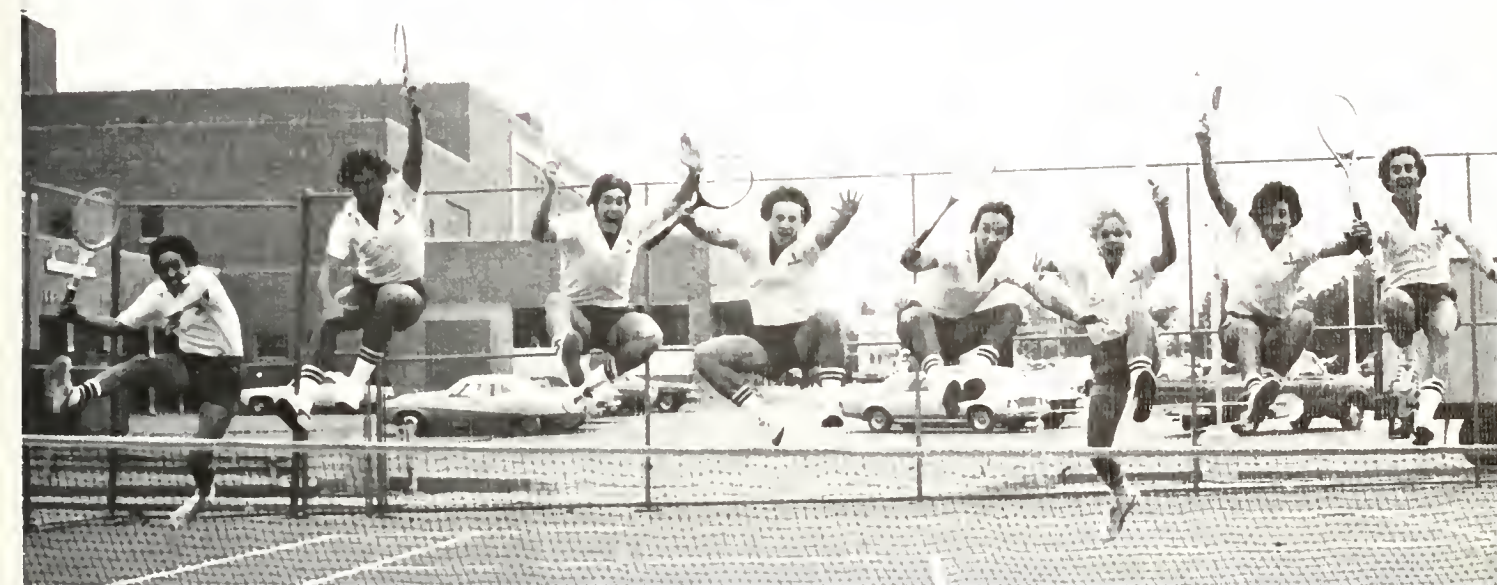




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## Netmen Lob Good Season

As the 1978 tennis season got underway, Coach Jim Tarr had his expectations for the remainder of the year. Going into the third match with a perfect record, including a victory against Homestead, the tennis team suffered an unexpected defeat by Wayne. The squad then went on a rampage, winning seven straight matches. Six of these seven victories were within the Summit Athletic Conference. Despite losing one match at the Peru Invitational, the Archers took the title. The tennis team continued its winning way by defeating both Bellmont and Northrop. In their final competition of the regular season, the tennis play-

ers lost the S.A.C. title to highly-rated Snider. The Archers gave Concordia their second defeat of the season in the opening rounds of the sectional. South Side lost again to Snider in later sectional competition.

Leading the Archers were Tom Lazoff, who will be back next season, and Steve LaMar, who moved to California. Both of these singles players went undefeated in 18 matches. The number-one doubles team for South Side was the Marcus Warner-Jeff Gerig duo.

Coach Tarr stated, "We had a fine season and will have a shot at the city title again next year."

A. Junior Jeff Gerig takes a command early on in the set by beginning with a powerful serve.

B. Steve LaMar and Tom Lazoff work on the strongest advantage of their game, a devastating serve.

C. Boys' Tennis Team: Laker, Cunningham, Warner, Gerig, Edington, Panyard, Lazoff, LaMar.



# Boys Swing Into Action

The South Side Golf Team concluded its 1978 season in sectional play with a 6-19 record. The Archers, who finished eleventh out of nineteen teams, were led by Senior Tom Mendenhall. Tom shot a brilliant 77, only five over par, which is exceptionally good for playing in a steady rain. For his fine performance, Little Bud was chosen as a member of the All-Summit Conference Team.

Tom wasn't the only one playing well. Teammates Jim McClintock, John Manske, John Hogan, and Mark Rodenbeck had scores of 90, 83, 85 and 87, respectively. Jim and John are also seniors while John Manske is a junior and Mark is a sophomore.

The team compiled 334 points, which put them in a two-way tie for eleventh place along with Woodlan. The score is figured by adding the top four scores. In this case it was Tom, Mark, and both Johns.

The varsity team consisted of mainly six players, the five who performed in sectional with the addition of Sophomore Jim Warren.

Two other Archers, Junior Dave Clark and Sophomore Mike Hower, also saw action in no fewer than five reserve matches. They will most likely fill in the positions vacated by the three graduating seniors.

A. 1978-79 Golfers: Lon Lehman, Bruce Grimm, Mark Innis, Mike Wilkins, Dave Clark, Jim Warren, and Mr. Melton.

B. Sophomore Jim Warren shows a delicate touch and sinks a long putt at the Foster Park course.

C. Mr. Richard Melton, the golf coach, expresses his feelings about the ups and downs of the season.



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# Batters Strive For More



At the beginning of the baseball season, South Side's 1977-78 Archers had their goals set. They were going to work as a team and strive for victories in the conference, sectional, regional, and state tournaments.

Facing a tough schedule against schools such as Richmond, Logansport, and Leo, the Archers ended their season with a solid 11-15 record.

Along with student managers Phil Lee, Steve Alderfer, and Joel Barrand, the South Side Archers reached several of their goals. This labeled the mighty Archer team as sectional runners-up, losing to Snider 2-1 in the championship game, and SAC runners-up with a confer-

ence record of 6-3.

Seniors Tom Rodenbeck, Lance Brown, and Jim Gidley held the young team together as it defeated the number-one ranked team in the state, Logansport. The Archer men proved to be too much for the State's best.

Traveling with the team, batgirls Alice Worthman and Nancy Moran always showed their support for the Archer stickmen.

Head Coach Dean Doerffler had this to say about the talented South Siders: "We were young and inexperienced. Toward the end of the season, we started to come around. We're looking for a good year this year."

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A. While Junior Mederick McClain quickly rounds third base, base coach Senior Steve Powell waves him on.

B. Back row: Coach Doerffler, S. Rickman, J. Gidley, Bearman, T. Gidley, Powell, Pearson, Sery. Row 2: Swigart, Gibson, Warner, Meyers, K. Rickman, Sodano, Barrand. Row 1: Lee, Rodenbeck, McClain, Brown, Gray, Brookshire, Alderfer.

C. The Archers patiently await their chance at playing the field.



A. Sophomore Ron Tabron endures many hours of difficult practice in order to perfect his high jump.

B. Junior Jeff Benson, thinking of owning that blue ribbon, leaves his opponents behind to win the race.

C. Junior Steve Leffers, followed closely by Junior Abdul Ahmad, aims for the finish line in his usual first-place position.

D. Kenny Fowlkes, Jeff Benson, Vernon Martin, Mr. Ron Fecher, Mark O'Shaughnessy, Leon Tubbs and Bob Tyree show off the state trophy.





# Boys Set Fast Pace

The 1978 boys' track season saw the Archers finish a respectable fourth place at the city meet, fourth place at the North Side Invitational, first place at sectionals, third at regionals, and an inspiring second place at the state meet.

Six track men went on to state competition, including Robert Tyree, Leon Tubbs, Jeff Benson, Glen Windom, Mark O'Shaughnessy and Karl Kelsaw. The overall team posted a deceptively simple-sounding 11-3 record. The team achieved these results by getting up at the crack of dawn to go to exhausting 7:00 practices.

The results were that Leon Tubbs ran a quick 440 in 47.4 at regionals; Jeff Benson, Karl Kelsaw, Mark O'Shaughnessy and Leon Tubbs won the mile relay with 3:17.9, and in a concentrated team effort won the sectional meet with 97 points.

Two Archer trackmen stand out for their performances during the season. They are Leon Tubbs and Karl Kelsaw. Leon's repeated assaults upon the stopwatch along with Karl's consistency for perfection made a team proved largely unbeatable within four states.

A. Back row: Coach Fecher, Coach Walker, Nicodemus, Thomas, Lambert, Ahmad, Milton, Nolan, R. Tubbs, Beasley, Bartkiewicz, Row 3: Johnson, Harbin, Rodriquez, Franks, Ackerson, Bland, Faulkner, LeShore, Chavis, Row 2: Wilson, Martin, Green, Tabron, Babcock, Wims, Turner, Windom, Tyree, O'Shaughnessy, Howell, Smith, Woodson, Row 1: Ott, Leffers, Weinert, Lupkin, L. Tubbs, John Buuck, Jim Buuck, Elliott, Benson, Kelsaw, Graham.

B. With a look of determination, Junior Ivory Turner powerfully strides over a hurdle and prepares for the next.

C. After a pressure meet Coach William Walker and Senior Leon Tubbs enjoy relaxing in the shade.





A. Sophomore Robin Beasley sweeps over the finish line seconds before her other opponents finished.

B. Girls' track Coach Roberta Widmann takes a break during a rainy meet to check statistics with Sophomores Grace Harris and Tammy Koker.

C. Sophomore Lisa Roehm anxiously strides the final yards of the race to welcome a well-deserved victory.



## Girls Leap Through Year

Last year the girls' track team added an SAC win in their favor. However, this win didn't stop the Archer girls as they went on to win the sectionals and regionals. In the regionals the girls out-distanced many teams: Sophomores Lisa Roehm, Yolanda Benson, and Robin Beasley and Junior Terri Temple ran the quarter-mile in 50.01 seconds, which was a half-second margin over the runner-up squad from South Bend Riley.

For the first time the girls' track team was coached by Mrs. Roberta Widmann. She really worked the girls hard; with difficult training and buckets of sweat she made a winning season for the team. Cindy Kindschy says, "After that first

day of practice, I knew we would be champs, and champs we were."

Coach Widmann stressed very key points to all of the members of the track team. "Remember that you have trained and prepared. When you compete, you are on your own to prove to yourself that you can endure and win. Most of all remember you're running a race with yourself.

"All the training and hard work is for nothing if you don't give all you have. It isn't winning and it isn't losing the race. It's competing until you're satisfied with what you've accomplished. Then finally when the race is run and you're left all alone, you can find a sense of freedom in what you have done."



A. Junior Terri Temple leaves the rest behind as she hands off her baton to Junior Kim Rozier.

B. Sophomore Robin Beasley comes shooting off the blocks while concentrating on the rugged race.

C. The 1978-79 Girls' Track team: Back row: Widmeyer, Davis, Stewart, Tyree, Wims, Harris, Ankenbrandt, Koker, Coach Widmann Row 2: Beasley, Hawes, Tubbs, L. Roehm, T. Roehm, Meyers, Sowards, Bischoff Row 1: Kolkman, Benson, Kindschy, Williams, Temple, Trimble, Hyland.





A. During a time out, Coaches Lonergan and Widmann discuss several moves that will be put into play.

B. Senior Delores Stewart successfully spikes the volleyball down against the opposing team.

C. Archer Head Coach Cindy Lonergan explains a common move to her volleyball players.



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# Spikers Reach Goals

The reserve and varsity volleyball teams, under the new head coaching of Miss Lonergan, ended their seasons with pleasing records of 4-1 and 9-7, respectively. For her first year in coaching, Miss Lonergan had some outstanding talent to work with. Athletes at varsity positions were Cindy Cobbs, Dawn Davis, Cindy Kindschy, Chris Kolkman, Carrie Murphy, and Delores Stewart. Junior Gloria Tyree and Sophomore Amy Davis were also able to

make the squad, and played remarkably throughout the season.

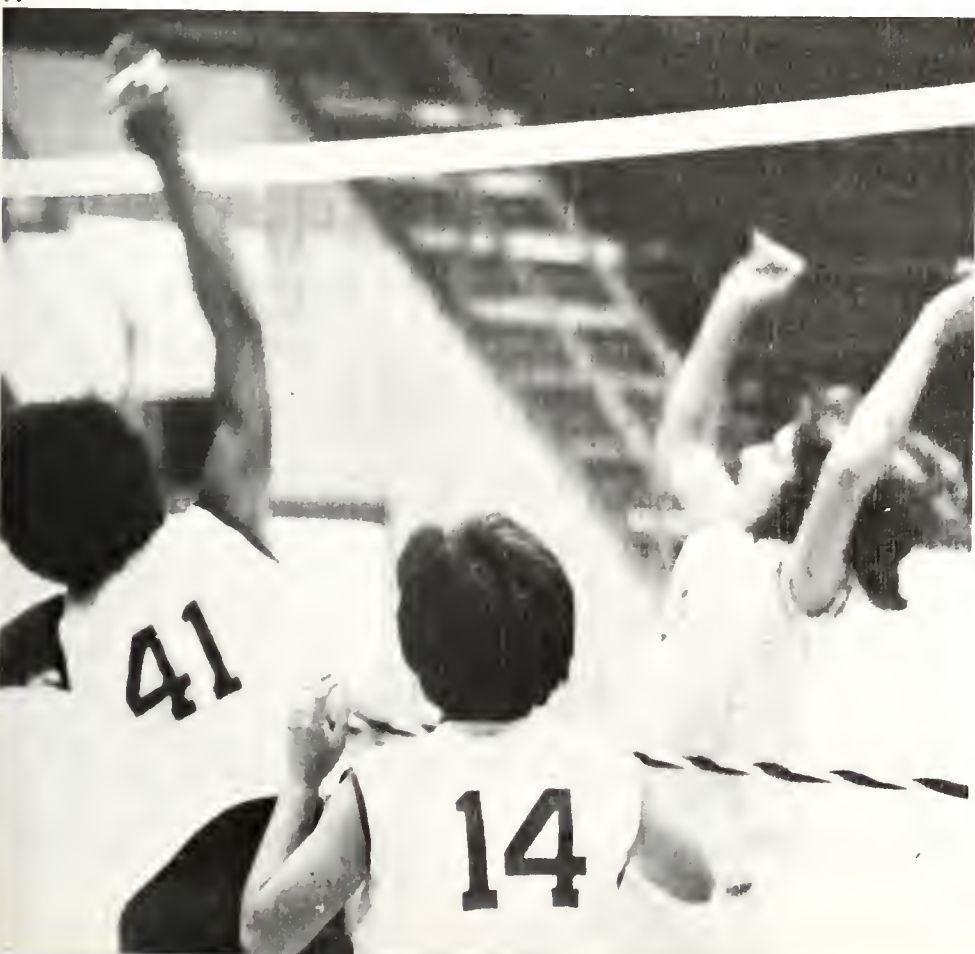
The varsity team worked hard during practice and in the games to maintain a winning season. According to Coach Lonergan, their best matches were against North Side during the regular season and, at sectional playoffs, against Harding.

Delores Stewart was the outstanding senior in the squad and was nominated for the All-City team.

A. Top: Murphy, D. Davis, Stewart, Tyree, S. Loraine, Smethers, Coaches Roberta Widmann, Cindy Lonergan. Second: Widmeyer, A. Davis, Boylan, Kelsaw, Roehm, Kindschy, Meyer. First: Cobbs, Miller, Kolkman, L. Loraine, Oldham, Koker, Beasley.

B. Senior Cindy Kindschy watches the play carefully and prepares to assist teammate Delores Stewart.

C. With an accurate hit, junior player Chris Kolkman sends the ball flying back over the net.





# Runners Finish Strong

A. Cross Country Team: Top: Johnson, Lambert, Lupkin, Hobbs, Jackson, Bland, Tribolet, Coach Walker. Second: John Buuck, Jim Buuck, Mendez, Leffers, Ahmad, Holley, Babcock, Belleful. First: Rich, Campbell, Brand, Auld, Black.

B. Boys' track team member Kenny Babcock takes a breather during the afternoon conditioning.

C. Warming up, Scott Tribolet, and Seniors Steve Leffers and Abdul Ahmad run laps before practice.

Tournament row began with the sectional race, which for our team was at Shoaff Park. The Archers placed second to Snider in their race, thus qualifying to continue in the state tournament. One week later the team ran in the regionals, also at Shoaff Park. When the Archers placed fourth behind Elkhart Central, Snider, and Norwell, they gained a berth in the state finals. At the South Grove Golf Course in Indianapolis, the cross country team earned the rating of eleventh best team in the state. This ranking capped off a success-

ful season.

Training became well-defined during the regular cross country season. Workouts at local parks and golf courses included running up hills and around bulky trees. Practicing on inclines and declines helped develop good form, while interval work consisted of quarter-mile runs. Athletes tried to maintain distance work throughout the regular season. Competitions gave the team experience in running meets. Most meets consisted of two, three, or four squads.



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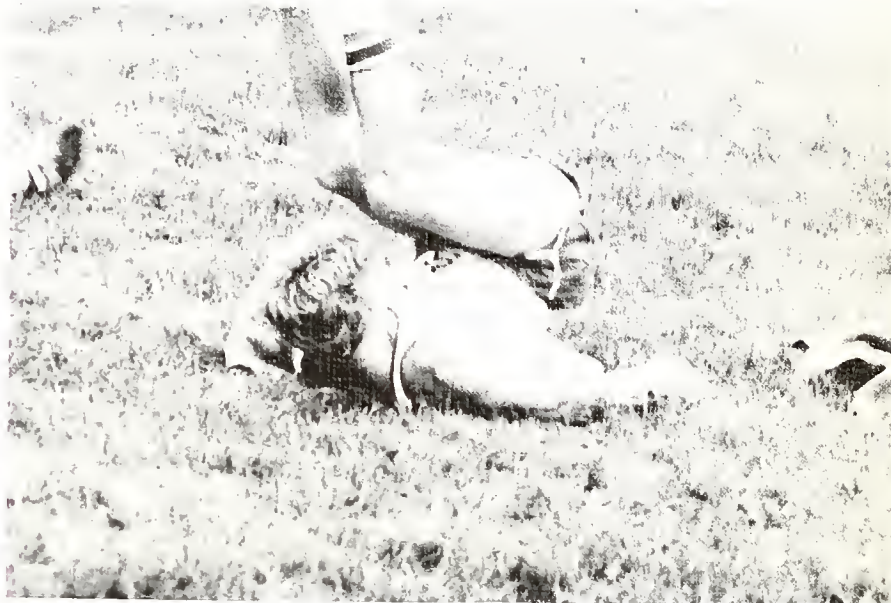


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A. Mark Lupkin and Jose Mendez know the race is on, as they set pace against their opponents.

B. Always faithful, Sophomore Scott Tribolet falls over backwards for his Archer squad.

C. Archer team members advance to the starting line, moments before the rugged event begins.



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# Varsity Finishes 6-3

Predictability is boring: It is for that reason that the 1978 Archer varsity football team was anything but boring. For instance, one might think that, since the Archers pegged the Wayne Generals by a score of 15-7, the Green Machine would undoubtedly capture the South Division.

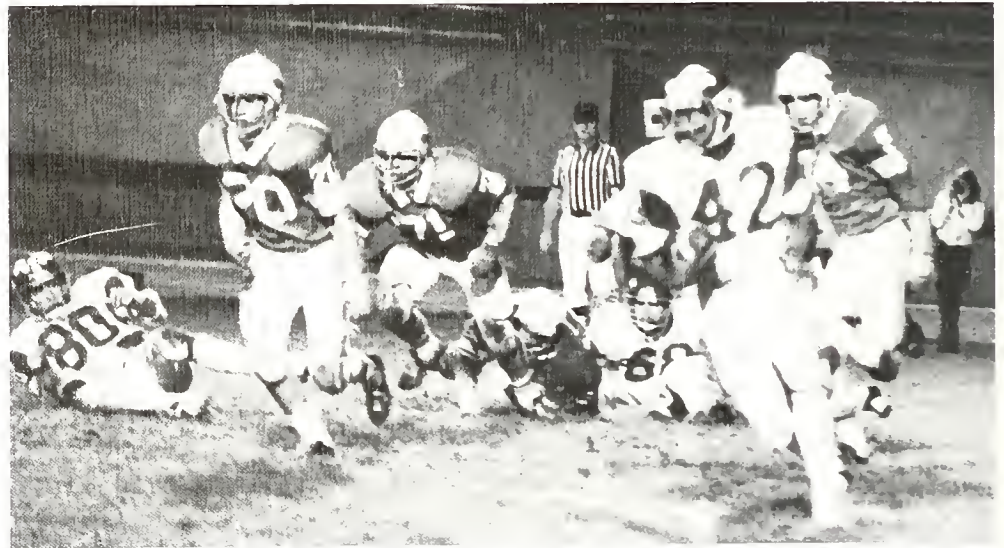
However, it was not to be. Because of a crucial loss to Elmhurst, the Southern Division of the SAC was thrown into a three-way tie: South Side, Wayne, and Elmhurst. The athletic directors met to vote for the champion in the divi-

sion. Wayne was declared the winner; thus, South was out of the race.

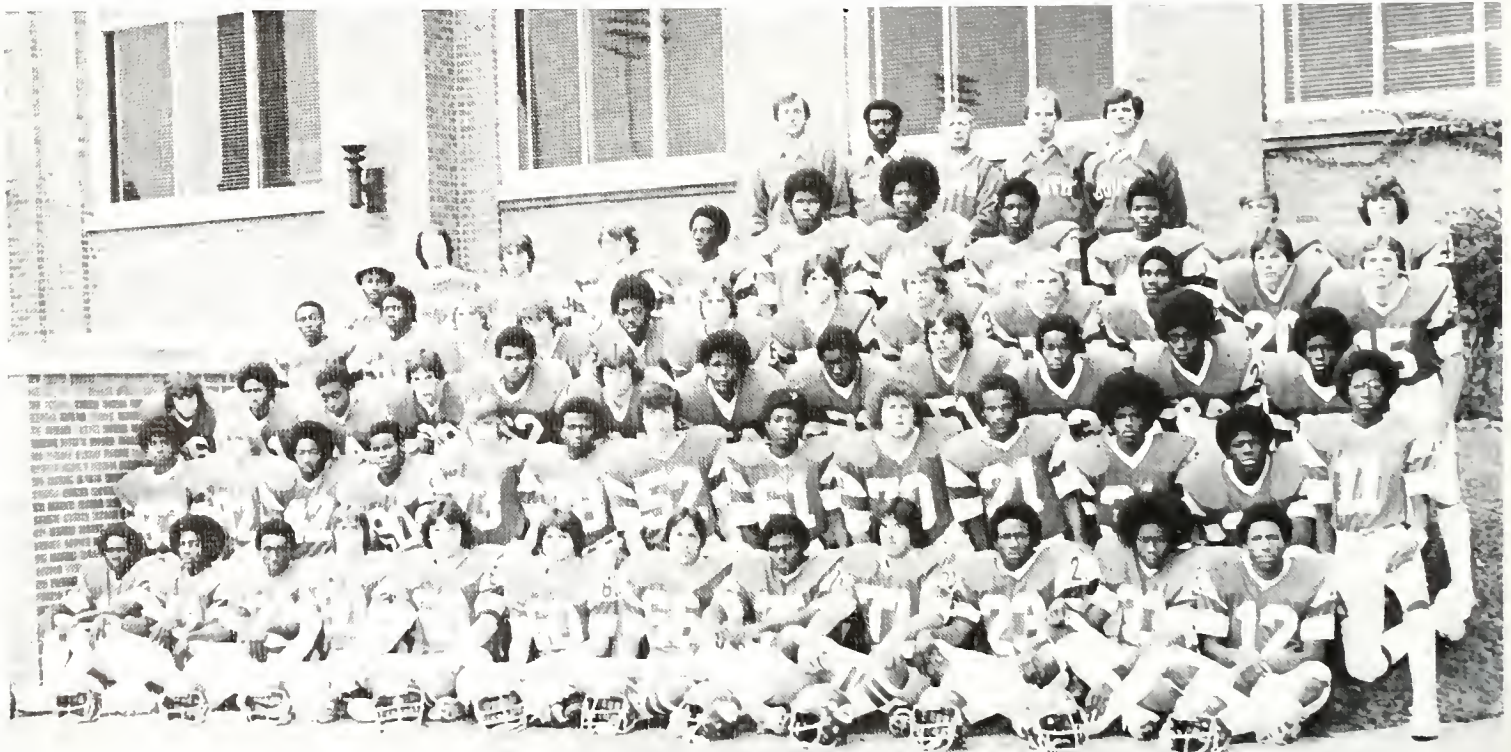
Although the season didn't end as the Archer fans had hoped, many outstanding players surfaced during the year. South, which had the number-one offense in the city, was led by Senior Byron Hunter, the number-one quarterback in the city. Running back Ivory Turner piled up 942 yards, the second best total in the SAC. He was complemented by three excellent runners: Seniors Jeff Benson, Ken Fowlkes, and Vernon Martin.

A. The football team prepares a play that sneaks around its opponents to gain yards for a victory.

B. The 1978-79 Football Team: Top: Coaches Houk, Nolan, Bartkiewicz, Fireoved, Doerffler. Fifth row: Woodson, Rogers, Zollinger, Wyatt, Terry, Fortune, G. Windom, Hardy, Kinney, Case, Bailey. Fourth row: Williams, Easley, Schenk, Hardesty, Cotton, M. Hoffman, Morjarity, Bovine, Spillson, LeShore, C. Hoffman, Meyers. Third row: Paul, Chavis, Pullard, Stoops, Blanks, Arnold, Mayes, Washington, Wright, Moore, Milton, Harbin. Second row: Gonzales, Hower, Benson, Middleton, Kurtz, Curry, Kilcoin, Goree, Weaver, McClain, E. Windom, Green, Dunson. First row: Brookshire, Gray, Turner, Melchi, Smith, Comoglio, Dibble, Wilson, Batchelder, Martin, Fowlkes, Hunter.



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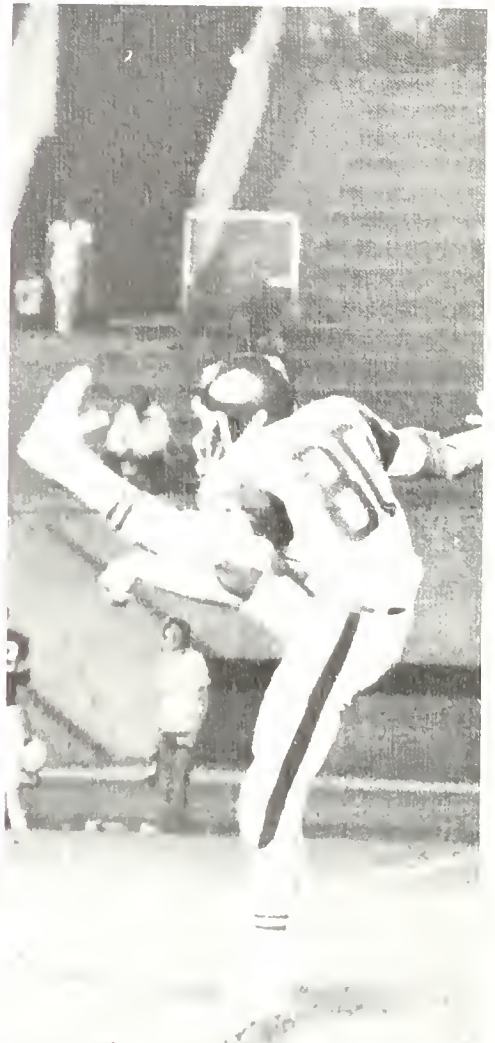




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A. A spirited Archer offense unites hands in fellowship before heading back to the line of action.

B. It's going, going, gone! Senior Max Melchi demonstrates perfect form in punting the ball.

C. Coach Bartkiewicz, determined to win, concentrates on which play to give Junior Dan Batchelder.



A. Senior Byron Hunter signals time out to take care of some minor details before the game proceeds.

B. Anticipation is making many of these Archers wait a little longer before playing in the game.



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# Reserves Learn A Lot

The reserve football team completed a fine season by winning four of eight competitions. The best single performance by the team came when the squad handed a 37-0 defeat to the Snider Panthers. In that game South's first score came when Bill Fortune blocked a Snider punt, and Tom Zollinger took the ball into the end zone. After the team recovered a Panther fumble, Willie Easley, on the second play from scrimmage,

raced 65 yards untouched for the second score. Charles Pullard ran 90 yards for another Archer score. Following a Panther punt, Walt Dunson led the offense and capped the drive by passing to Tony Moore, who scampered into the end zone. This victory gave the team extra pride and momentum to complete the season. Reserve Coach Dean Doerffler stated, "They learned a lot."



A. Senior Ivory Turner and Vernon Martin perform the play they've perfected in hard practices.

B. Senior Donald Gray, carrying the ball for the mighty Green Machine, swerves to avoid a near tackle.

C. He's going down for a crash landing. Many opponents are destined to the fatal fall.

D. Quarterback Byron Hunter holds the ball for Sophomore Joe Arnold, who tries for an extra point following the touchdown.



# Girls Bounce Opponents

When this year's girls' basketball season started in November, South Side was looked on as only a "dark horse" as far as the conference went, due to lack of size. With some excellent ball handling, stingy defense, and fine coaching from Mrs. Roberta Widmann, the Archers surprised everyone with a regular season of 10-4 overall and 6-3 in the conference.

The base of the team was a fine crop of seniors, led by Cindy

Kindschy. Delores Stewart, Bridget Wims and Heidi Schaab. Kindschy's excellent dribbling, tenacious defense, and overall hustle placed her on several all-area teams. Stewart, with her turn-around jumpers, was often deadly to opposing teams. Foes knew they couldn't foul Wims because of her excellent free throw percentage. Schaab with amazing accuracy became famous for her "long bombs."



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A. Sophomore Amy Davis extends her arms upward to bring down a rebound for her Archer teammates.

B. Back: Wims, Stewart, Beasley, Jackson, Tyree, Widmann. Front: Mosely, A. Davis, Kindschy, Schaab, Temple, D. Davis.

C. Coach Roberta Widmann manages to keep calm while her team performs in one of its close games.



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A. Senior Gloria Tyree uses good defense by closely guarding her opponent from attaining the ball.

B. Senior Cindy Kindschy palms the ball as she reaches for a lay-up to score two points for South Side.

C. As the Law of Gravity states, "what goes up must come down" for the girls' basketball team.



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A. Junior Irvin Hairston sets up and shoots a 12-foot jump shot against the New Haven Bulldogs.

B. Bottom: Mays, Cunningham, Farrell, Warner, Turner, Pearson, Helvie. Top: Coach Mendenhall, Hunter, Tabron, Flowers, Gilbert, Hairston, Dunson, Assistant Coach Flynn.

## Talent Lies At South

Though there were several different changes in the starting lineup, Coach Murray Mendenhall finally hit upon a combination that brought some spectacular results. Juniors Mike Cunningham and Scott Ferrell assumed the guard positions and demonstrated some effective ball handling under pressured situations. Starting forwards Errol Dunson (6-4) and Ron Tabron (6-5) controlled the back courts for South Side, snaring numerous rebounds off the glass

and dazzling the fans with outstanding shooting.

Taking command at center were (6-6) Keith Gilbert and (6-8) John Flowers. These athletes topped the roster in height and showed the potential for superb talent in the years to come.

The only two returning lettermen from last year's sectional championship team were team captains Virgil Pearson and Byron Hunter playing forward positions.

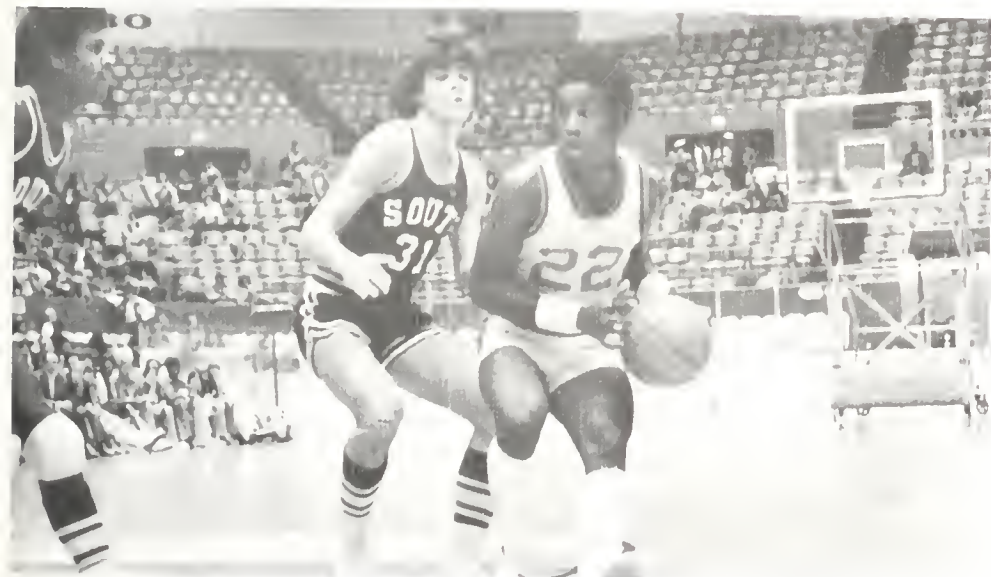




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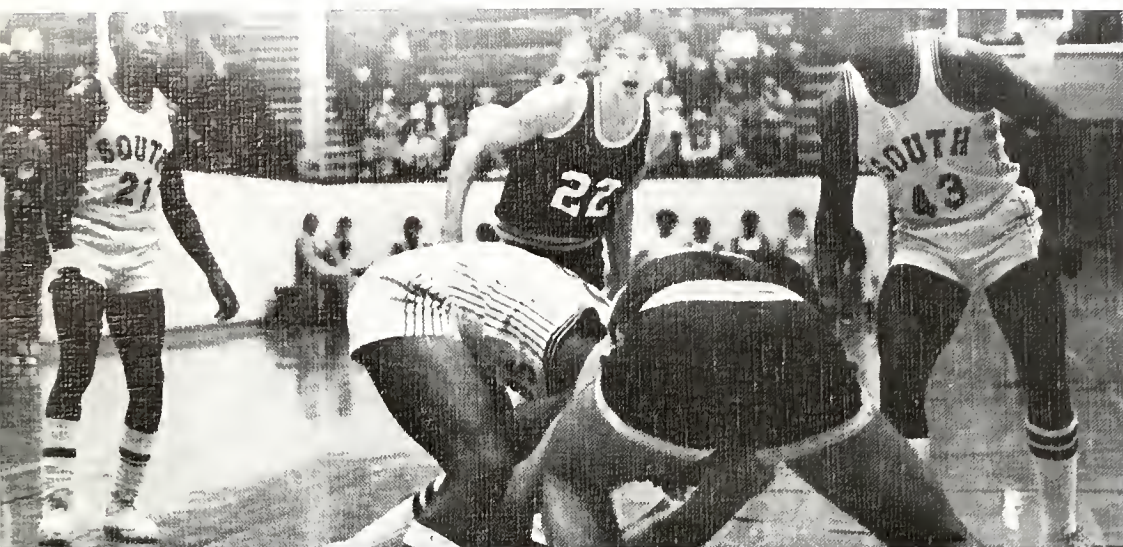
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A. Senior Errol Dunson gains cheers from the Archers while he steals a mid-air ball during the holiday tourney.

B. The hand is quicker than the eye: Junior Scottie Ferrell has the play under control for South.

C. Junior Guard Mike Cunningham carefully watches his opponent during one of the many hard-fought games.





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A. The scramble is on as Sophomore Speedy Gonzales struggles to maintain possession for his Archer team.



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B. All eyes are on the ball as Junior Ron Tabron leaps up off the floor to attempt an Archer basket.

C. Junior Irvin Hairston tips the ball for the Archers after a successful jump shot.



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# Team Pulls Victories

Mr. Gary Crawford coached the reserve basketball team this year and led his 15 players, the majority of whom were sophomores, into a winning season. The boys showed strong teamwork and the potential for another good year.

The reserves got off to a good start at the beginning of the year. Midway through the season, Center John Flowers (6-8) and Irvin Hairston (6-5) were moved up to

assist on the varsity team. With the advantage of height, they soon became a definite asset to Coach Mendenhall's squad. Both scored well and rebounded effectively.

In the meantime, Sophomore Bill Dickey took over the center position for the reserves. Billy Chavis and Dean Eckert, the only two remaining juniors on the squad, started at the guard positions throughout the year.



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A. Top: Coach Crawford, Fanning, Dickey, Jordon. Middle: Mays, K. Washington, T. Washington, Hardy, Bowen, Helvie. Bottom: Eckert, Brink, Gonzales, Chavis, Skelly.



B. As Sophomore Dave Skelly watches, Sophomore Jorge Gonzales does his best to block the shot.

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A. Judging from the faces of Cheryl Widmeyer, Marcie Wild, and Patty O'Shaughnessy, gymnastics isn't all hard work.



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B. Due to many hard practices and failures, senior Mary Hale performs a flawless routine from memory.

C. With style and grace all her own, Robin Beasley holds a stunning pose as part of her performance.



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# Off To Leaping Start

The girls' gymnastics team was off to a running start this year by hiring a new coach, Miss Cindy Lonergan. Coach Lonergan worked with 15 girls, five of whom were returning lettermen, to mold a talented gymnastic team. Grace and confidence were two major areas Coach Lonergan helped the Archer girls strengthen.

The long, hard hours paid off for the optional and intermediate gymnasts as they tumbled back to

South with their first victory against Huntington North.

This year there has been a change in the scoring of the beginning team. The scoring of the beginners is no longer tallied with the optional and intermediate for an overall score. This leaves the beginners to serve as a reserve team.

At the time this yearbook went to press, the gymnasts' season had just started.



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A. Top: Conrad, Hale, Wild, Groo, Buzzard, Lonergan, Blumenthal, Morroff, Hunter, Klover, Slyby. Front: Myers, Goings, Beasley, Cobbs, Widmeyer, O'Shaughnessy.

B. Senior Carla Hunter demonstrates great control as she balances over the four inches of beam.

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## Wrestlers Pin Up Wins

The wrestling team, with a good senior squad, had an excellent 1978-79 season under the direction of Coach Joel Grandstaff and his assistant, Jim Hittler.

The team's final record was 6-5-1, misleading when one considers that if South had not forfeited four matches every meet, its record would have been 10-2.

The team found its strength, though, in the state tournament, when it finished second in the sec-

tionals. The wrestling team was led by Seniors Tim Vorndran, Scott Troutner, Rick Slutsky, James Goree, Happy Hill, and Tom Vorndran, all of whom qualified for the regionals.

Slutsky views his senior year in wrestling as follows: "Wrestling is very demanding, both physically and mentally. After three years of dedication, I feel I've paid my debt to society."



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A. Senior Scott Troutner, with his arm raised in victory, congratulates his defeated opponent.

B. Top: Grandstaff, Wilson, Hill, Tom Vorndran, Arnold, Vogt, Hittler. Middle: Taylor, Goree, LeShore, Stein, Mulberry, Nelson, Nern. Bottom: Roehm, Tim Vorndran, Troutner, Ott, Harbin, Slutsky, Myers.

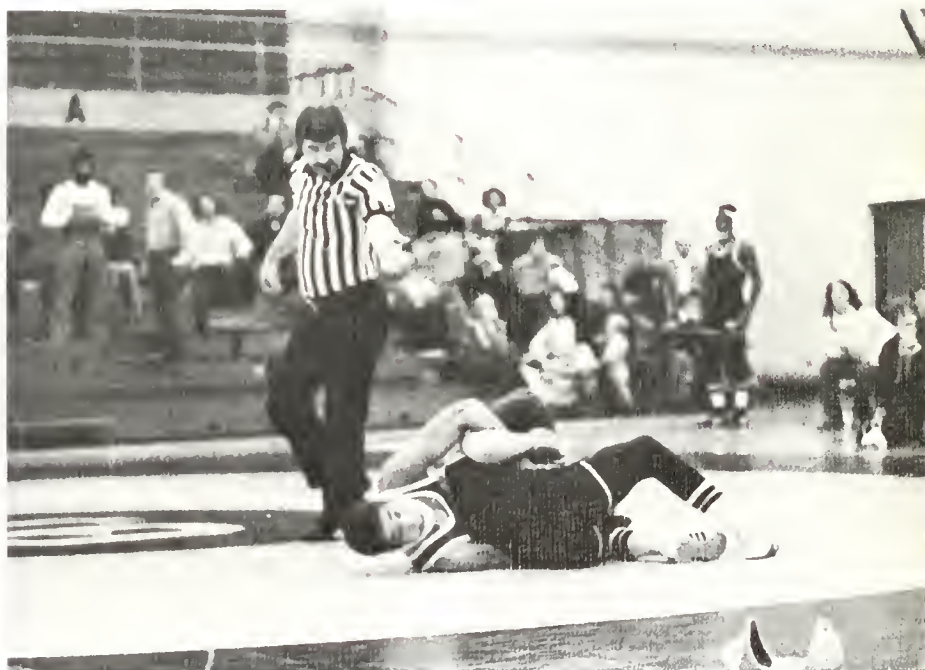




A. Members of the wrestling team show much enthusiasm while cheering for a teammate's victory.

B. Senior Tim Vorndran finds himself in a tight position as he tries to get out of his opponent's hold.

C. Senior Happy Hill takes time to grin at the camera before extricating himself from his opponent's clutches.





### Girls' Track

### Boys' Track

We	Opponent	They	We	Opponent	They	75	North Side	52
76	Norwell	36	81	Culver	33	67	Northrop	79
76	South Adams	20					Elmhurst	13
57	Northrop	14	73	Culver	33	91	Marion	36
57	Wayne	41	63.5	Wayne	68.5	71	Huntington	54
57	Harding	29		Dwenger	27			
74	Concordia	30				74	Concordia	40
74	Elmhurst	30	73	Elkhart			Harding	34
45½	Snider	53		Memorial	58			
45½	Dwenger	36		Warsaw	27			
72	North Side	27	73	Richmond	55		Tournaments	
72	Luers	39		Middletown	52		City—4th	
	Tournaments			Lafayette	38		Sectional—1st	
	Northrop Invitational—1st			Fairmont	24		Regional—3rd	
	SAC Champion						State—2nd	
	Sectional Champion		52	Snider	74			

### Golf

### Baseball

We	Opponent	They	We	Opponent	They	6	North Side	7
188	DeKalb	164	8	New Haven	3	0	DeKalb	5
166	Homestead	150	0	Warsaw	14	5	DeKalb	1
177	Concordia	175	1	Richmond	11	4	Northrop	4
	Harding	173	3	Richmond	5	2	Luers	9
	Elmhurst	177	8	Carroll	7	2	Elmhurst	1
			3	Dwenger	0	4	Leo	6
183	Dwenger	159	5	Wayne	4	3	Garrett	10
	Northrop	182	9	Bellmont	1	2	Homestead	4
179	North Side	181	7	Harding	6		Wayne	5
	Wayne	165	5	Logansport	6	4	Sectionals	
174	Snider	159	7	Logansport	12	2	Northrop	1
	Harding	165		Snider	5	1	Concordia	1
	Luers	163					Snider	2
182	Garrett	158						
172	Concordia	180						
	Dwenger	162						
	Luers	174						
167	Elmhurst	179	We					
	Wayne	167	5					
	Luers	180	4					
174	New Haven	162	2					
185	Carroll	163	5					
159	Garrett	147	3					
171	Luers	161	4					
	Snider	162	3					
			3					
	Sectionals		4					
334	11th of 19 teams		3					
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### Boys' Tennis

### Girls' Tennis

Opponent	They	We	Opponent	They
Norwell	0	1	Huntington	6
Homestead	1	1	Concordia	6
Wayne	3	2	Snider	5
North Side	0	1	Luers	6
New Haven	2	3	Norwell	4
Elmhurst	1	2	Wayne	5
Dwenger	1	5	North	2
Harding	2	2	Homestead	5
Luers	2	1	Dwenger	6
Concordia	2	2	Elmhurst	5
Bellmont	1	3	Northrop	4
Northrop	2	2	Harding	5
Snider	3			



# Scoreboard '78-'79

## Cross Country

Dual Meets 11 wins—3 defeats  
 Blackford Invitational—1st  
 Huntington Invitational—1st  
 South Side Invitational—4th  
 Sectionals—2nd  
 Regionals—4th  
 State—11th

## Gymnastics

Opponent	SS
Huntington	WON
Norwell	Lost
Wayne	Lost
Manchester	WON
Harding	Lost
Snider	Lost
North Side	Lost

## Volleyball

Opponent	SS	We
Elmhurst	won	44
Wayne	lost	36
Northrop	won	51
Luers	lost	44
Snider	won	43
Harding	lost	38
Dwenger	lost	49
Concordia	lost	37
Homestead	won	49
Carroll	won	57
Garrett	won	40
Huntington	won	58
South Adams	won	
Norwell	won	
New Haven	lost	
Homestead	won	
North Side	lost	
Sectionals		
Harding	lost	

## Girls' Basketball

Opponent	They	We
Heritage	36	84
Norwell	33	55
Elmhurst	44	58
North	45	
Harding	35	54
Snider	25	77
Concordia	28	64
North Side	33	54
Dwenger	60	56
Concordia	52	58
Wayne	26	67
Dwenger	64	52

## Boys' Basketball

Opponent	They
Bluffton	73
South Bend LaSalle	69
Anderson Madison Heights	54
DeKalb	69
Wayne	34
Marion	56
New Haven	56
Elmhurst	59
Elmhurst	67
Snider	62
North Side	62
Concordia	67
Delphi	56
Northrop	41
Bishop Luers	52
Bishop Dwenger	57

## Football

We	Opponent	They
27	Carroll	7
10	Kokomo	7
14	Northrop	0
3	Dwenger	13
15	Wayne	7
18	Elmhurst	25
33	Luers	26
43	Harding	0
14	North Side	21

## Wrestling

Opponent	SS
Elmhurst	WON
Northrop	LOST
North Side	WON
Harding	WON
Bellmont	LOST
New Haven	LOST
Snider	LOST
Northwood Invitational	SECOND PLACE
DeKalb	WON
Concordia Tournament	FOURTH PLACE
Bishop Dwenger	LOST
Concordia	WON
Wayne	WON
Whitko	LOST
Sectional	SECOND PLACE
Regional	FIFTH PLACE









## Organized Activities

It has been said that apathy is the greatest problem a high school can face; but by looking at South Side throughout this year, it was hard to find much evidence of it. In comparison to past years, this was a good one for club activities. South Siders were able to enjoy the feeling of togetherness along with the experience of new friendships by involvement in the wide span of extra-curricular activities.

No matter what the students' interests were, it seemed there was some club to entertain those needs. The excitement of working together to have a good time, whether it was a fund-raising pro-

ject, or activity to help others, the members were able to attain their own set of values and long-lasting memories by their experiences. To go through high school without joining a club or activity is depriving one of the opportunity to learn how to cope in various situations. Fortunately, this past year at South was a good one, as was shown by the many thanks South Side has had from the community and from within the school. To overcome apathy is the student's responsibility to get involved himself, and this year apathy was given a blow by those at South Side.





# JCL Members Have Fun

The Junior Classical League of South Side tried in many ways to further install the Roman heritage into the Latin students. The club is sponsored by Miss Lois Holtmeyer, Latin teacher, who made the following comment: "JCL is a popular organization which the members enjoy. It's a pleasure to sponsor the club, which was established at South Side in 1926 and is still going strong!"

JCL actively participated in the Christmas Drive by giving the Christmas Bureau many boxes of toys and clothes for children. Dur-

ing the spring, a Roman Banquet was held along with other programs. Each of the special meetings concentrated on a mythological character or story. These proved to be very popular with the members, who consisted of students who were taking Latin or who had taken the language. One active member said that JCL was a "fun and interesting club." The officers for the year were Dave Clark as president, Peggy Couch as vice-president, Mark Kiefer as secretary, and Sheila Brewer as treasurer.

A. JCL—First: Couch, Clark. Second: Allen, Brewer, Kiefer, Caroline, Houser. Third: Miss Holtmeyer, Hyland, Wyatt, Estepp, Clevenger, Ganaway, Hines, Haffner, Engle.

B. Juniors Sheila Brewer and Peggy Couch read mythology from a book at a JCL meeting.



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A. Miss Lois Holtmeyer, JCL sponsor, stands at the doorway of her room with her usual friendly smile.

B. Senior Becky Haffner ties a bib around Senior Marcy Ganaway's neck at a JCL meeting at school.

C. JCL officers—Junior Sheila Brewer, Senior Mark Kiefer, Senior Dave Clark, and Junior Peggy Couch.



# Students Are Exchanged

"Want to buy a light bulb?" This sales pitch, along with, "Want to buy a disco ticket?", "American Graffiti is back," and "Want to buy a carnation?" were familiar expressions used by A.F.S. members throughout the year. Why all the money raising? American Field Service is an international program that sponsors exchange students for world travel.

From the efforts of over 25 students, South Side sent A.F.S. vice president Marcia Bueter abroad to Peru last summer. She formed some lasting impressions of the country and remembered that "Although there were notable differences in the two cultures, I found that human nature is basi-

cally the same everywhere."

Mrs. Bush, sponsor of A.F.S., enjoyed the students and appreciated the effort that was put forth during the year. She felt that the group directly achieved its goals. "Since we were able to work with two exchange students, both represented their countries extremely well."

The exchange student was Mona Klover from Sweden, who lived here and attended South Side for a year. "In some ways, I found it difficult to adjust," recalled Mona, "but the people and the acceptance almost made up for that. I found some great educational opportunities here, also." On the whole, A.F.S. had a successful year.

AFS—Bottom: Mrs. Bush, Yang, North, Truba, Boylan, Cobbs, Klover, Langhinrichs, Bueter, Martin. Back: Duke, Kiefer, Schilling, Wemhoff, Carroll, Couch, Kindschy, Meyer, Caroline, Nunez, Erickson, Belleful, Bond.



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A. Mrs. Bush, AFS sponsor, stands on her desk and shows the club members a trick.

B. Senior exchange students Mona Klover and Marcia Bueter giggle at an AFS meeting.

C. AFS officers are Sam Nunez, Jeni Erickson, Harry Makridakis (president), Jenny Langhinrichs, and Mary Beth Kiefer.





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A. Adviser Miss Anne White awards Totem Editor Debbie Fenner and Times Student Adviser Joan Laker with a trophy.

B. Principal Jack Weicker gives the journalism department thanks for much time spent in publications.



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## Publications Honored

The Quill and Scroll banquet was something to behold! Senior Debbie Fenner gladly handed her editorship down to Junior Dave Clark. With the big moments were many mixed emotions, Debbie's sigh of relief and Dave's thoughts of an easy time. Little did the new staff realize the work and time involved.

Not only was the Totem staff replaced, but also the South Side Times. Junior Lori Benninghoff with a smile, slipped the editor-in-

chief award gracefully into Brenda Barry's shaky hands.

At the time this went to press the South Side Totem was putting the finishing touches into the year-book. Cheryl Gibson said, "Saying yes at the banquet was the easy part; staying up until 2:00 a.m. and being at school by 7:30 to finish a deadline had to be the hardest part." However, the staffs went in as strangers but came out life-long friends.





A. Guests await their meal at Chen's Restaurant during the annual Quill and Scroll banquet.

B. Senior Bob Gevers lets Junior Becky Anderson toot her horn as a gag gift.

C. Junior Dave Clark is awarded a certificate in publications by Senior Debbie Fenner during the banquet.



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A. Cindy Wyss and Julie Slyby lead the varsity cheerleading squad as they arouse the spirit of the game-goers.

B. Reserve cheerleaders Christie Smith and Lisa Floyd end their cheer at the football pep session.

C. Varsity Cheerleaders: Top: Amy Eichar, Concetta Walker, Jenny Langhinrichs, Amy McClure, Carla Hunter. Bottom: Barbie Carroll, Cindy Wyss, Julie Slyby, and Delores Burns.



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# We Cheer The Teams

Fun as well as disappointment makes up cheerleading. The fun, of course, is meeting new people, cheering the team on to victory, and getting into the games for free. But there is another part of cheerleading most people don't realize. To those coming into South Side as sophomores, the image of the "cheerleader" is a glorified one; but to the disbelief of many, it isn't as glorified as one would think. Tedious practices at 7:00 a.m., aching muscles, laryngitis, and in-squad quarrels can make life hectic. Sometimes it seems as though nothing will ever be achieved. But through patience, compromises,

and plenty of smiles, a successful squad can be obtained. Keeping these qualities in mind is what this year's cheerleaders have done, and it has proved to be very successful for them.

During the summer all the squads went to camp. The varsity attended USCA (United States Cheerleading Association) in Bloomington and the reserves attended Smith-Walbridge Camp. There they received several blue ribbons. The reserves also competed in the Elkhart County Fair, coming home with a third-place trophy.

A. Though they're not always leading the cheers the reserve cheerleaders didn't fail when the real cheering was needed.

B. Delores Burns, varsity cheerleader, knows the team can't be let down as she strives for support from fellow Archers.

C. Reserve Squad: Beth Schilling, Wendy Fritter, Shari Shaefer, Lisa Floyd, Christi Smith, Angie Smith, Anita Buzzard, and Debbie Deister.



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# These Are Organizers

This year's class officers were met with a challenge, as is the case every year. A class must always outdo what the class preceding it did. Every dance had to be better, and every project had to make more money than the class of '77-'78.

The primary objectives of the council are actually to meet a quota of social events and at the same time set good examples scholastically and otherwise through leadership qualities.

Although the job was hectic at times lining up bands, organizing programs, and overcoming the

apathy that plagued our school, its rewards made the tough moments worthwhile. Even at the times, such as the senior play and the prom, when it seemed hopeless, the leaders helped to make this year a success.

With the help of many sponsors, and a great amount of cooperation from the office, the class officers were able to carry out their duties.

It was a year of long hard work. As Mark Clevenger, senior class president, put it, "The excitement and honor make this experience one that I'll never regret having."



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A. Miss Dorothy Walters, sponsor of the Student Advisory Council, gives her opinion on the plans of the past year.



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B. Members of the Student Advisory Council make the plans for dances, the prom, and other social activities.

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C. Junior class officers of 1978-79: (Back) Smith, Mr. Houk, Myers, Mrs. Houk, Hummel, Mr. Fecher, Copeland. (Front) Couch, Kern.







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A. Senior Class Officers of 1978-79:  
(Clockwise) Clevenger, Gallmeister,  
Howard, O'Shaughnessy, Wyss, McClure.



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B. One of the juniors' money-making projects this year was raking the massive yards of students' home.





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A. Seniors Donette Blanks and Michele Tibbs admire a speech trophy along with Speech Coach Mr. Robert Kelly.



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B. Senior Patty Allen and Junior Tim Bigler practice for their upcoming performance in a speech meet.

## Speech Team Is Strong

Getting up at 6 or 7 o'clock every Saturday morning isn't most people's idea of a good time. For speech team members it was routine. Members practiced hurriedly before competition and agonized over timing, gestures, and eye contact—all in the hope of placing in that elusive final round and perhaps getting a blue ribbon. Talent and hard work paid off when the scores were posted; and "I got a one! I got a one!" was the yell of the successful speaker.

The speaking categories are var-

ied. There are the academic categories: extemporaneous speaking (30 minutes to write and give a speech), discussion, and original oratory. There are interpretive categories: drama, duo, poetry, humor, and oratorical interpretation. And there are "think on your feet" categories—radio and impromptu—where one must be able to talk about any subject, whether he understands it or not. Whatever one chooses to do, the rewards of learning to speak well will follow him all through life.





A. Junior Teresa Hughes practices her dramatic interpretation for the rest of the drama class.

B. Members of the South Side speech team anxiously await their turn for a shot at a first-place ribbon.

C. Back: Mr. Robert Kelly, Vogt, Bigler, Alatza, Marquart, Howard, Erwin, Fluker. Middle: Howard, Hughes, Kern, Roberts, Selzer, Bratton, Fisher. Bottom: Paulson, Carson, Kiefer, Tibbs, Nicholas, Blanks, O'Shaugnessy, Held.



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# Seniors Perform Well

The Senior Class Play was "Arsenic and Old Lace." Little quips kept the action going throughout the play; such as, "I've come to the conclusion that Hitler isn't a Christian," "You think people in plays act intelligently," "I'm not throwing you out. Now, just get the hell out of here," "Won't you stay for a glass of elderberry wine?" (the latter being the basis of the entire play).

Auntie Abby and Martha were kind, generous, "harmless" old ladies, who were guilty of 12 murders. The victims were buried in their basement!

Teddy "Roosevelt" Brewster was convinced he was digging locks for the Panama Canal in the basement. Each victim died of yellow fever and was buried in the locks. It wasn't barbaric, though. Each person had a funeral and fresh flowers on Sunday, after church.

Mortimer, dedicated to his aunts

and the theatre, was so worried he was crazy as was the tradition of the Brewster family. He was relieved when he found out he was adopted.

Elaine Harper, Mortimer's girl friend, didn't have much to say in her future home, when Mort decided to get out of the house.

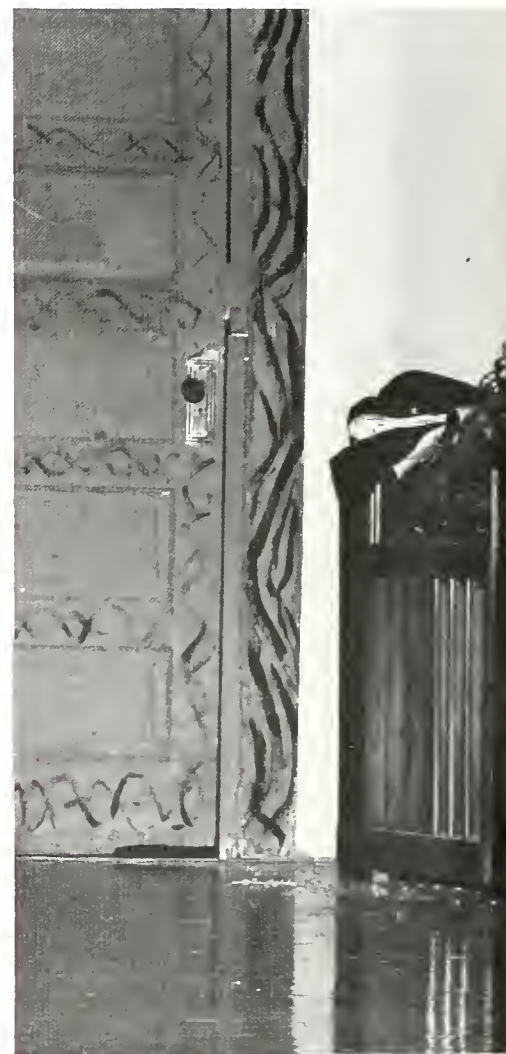
Jonathan Brewster had a strong resemblance to Boris Karloff. Dr. Einstein was a friend, accomplice, and a traveling face surgeon, all in one.

We won't forget the rest of the cast: the four officers, O'Hare, Klein, Brophy and Rooney, who arrived at the wrong time and misunderstood the right information but still ended up heroes; the Rev. Dr. Harper, father of Elaine; Mrs. Witherspoon, director of Happy Hill Sanitarium; Mrs. Gibbs; and those dead bodies who added "life" to the play.

Special thanks goes to Mrs. Marv Jane Crum the play director.



A. Brian Stouder tells his story to the listening ears of Linda Spenny and Dave Clark during the opening act.



B. Peering beneath the window seat, Dan Bischoff, a member of the senior play cast, examines the contents of the seat.

C. Touching up "bad guy" Dan Bischoff during dress rehearsal, Mrs. Crum, senior play director, gives advice.



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A. "Everything's all right," Ralph Prindle seems to say to Lori Benninghoff.

B. Senior Play Cast—Top: Jewett, Stouder, Howard. Middle: Tibbs, Prindle, Ostermeyer, Clark, Powell, Schloss, Bond. Front: Benninghoff, Kohr, Spenny, Bischoff.



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# 'Advanced' Perform

This year's drama show was filled with many talented people from Mr. Kelly's advanced drama class. The students showed their singing and acting ability to the audience. Junior Andy Alatza showed his talent by playing his guitar while singing.

The dance routines were very well choreographed. Many long and difficult hours were spent to

learn the precise steps in the routines. Several dance numbers were enjoyed by the South Side audience.

Senior Concetta Walker pleased the crowd with her fantastic singing voice. The performance, which was on February 24 was a well-received show, while the actors were glad to relax.



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A. "And Miss Riordan Drinks a Little" is a thought among juniors Jenny Kern, Liz Selzer and Sheila Brewer.

B. Juniors Andy Alatza and Pat Allen portray Adam and Eve for a cutting in the Advanced Drama Show.

C. Junior Denise Bratton and Seniors Michelle Tibbs and Concetta Walker do a scene from "Raisin in the Sun."



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A. Advanced Drama Show cast—Teresa Hughes, Susan Howard, Sheila Brewer, Bob Vogt, Liz Selzer, Denise Bratton, Karen Nicholas, Michelle Tibbs, Cathy Carson, Patty Allen, Concetta Walker, Tim Bigler, Jenny Kern, Hilary Held, Andy Alatza.



B. Juniors Tim Bigler, Karen Nicholas, Cathy Carson, and Bob Vogt demonstrate their abilities in "Impromptu."

C. Dramatizing "Member of the Wedding" for the drama show are Juniors Teresa Hughes and Denise Bratton.



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# Campus Life Widens Life

High school students and the church. Do they mix? Junior Jan Bowser says, "Yes, definitely, but most won't give it a chance to find out." Religious gatherings increased among the "young" in the past year, but do students attend meetings for social purposes only?

Campus Life, a club geared to religion in high schools, intended to mix the social activities of today's high school student in relation to the church. A burger bash, skiing trip and a get-together called R.I.O.T. (really interesting out-

landish things) added excitement to weekly meetings directed by Dave Rahn and Pam Schwab, graduates of the Fort Wayne Bible College.

"We met Mondays at each other's homes," said Jane. "Some meetings were really serious, and others were just fun."

What happened at these meetings? What did they talk about? "We talked about everything. Subjects like politics and human relations cropped up during our discussions," said Tim Cureton, junior. "It's a great club."



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A. Sophomore Debbie Deister shows the enjoyment of the meeting, while Junior Beth Schilling searches for a ride.

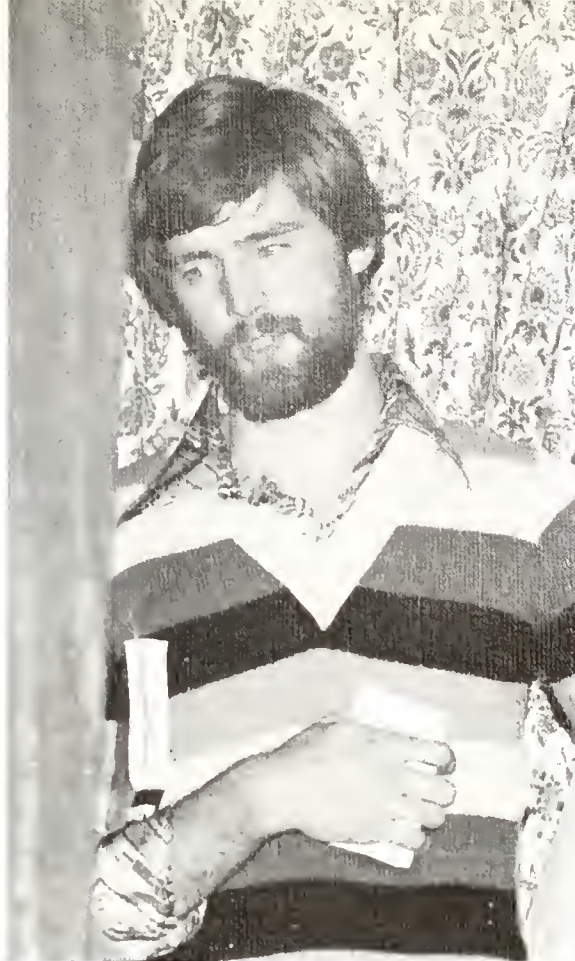
B. Junior Mike Post concentrates on a game, while his friends take serious matters more lightly.

C. Junior Tim Cureton expresses his emotional feelings on religion to his fellow Archer friends.



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A. Campus Life director Dave Rahn takes a special interest in students while helping them understand religion.

B. Senior Julie Slyby relaxes during one of the many of the Campus Life meeting on Monday evenings.

C. Sophomore Sarah Graham and Junior Beth Schilling carry on a conversation, while Senior Elaine Keller rests.





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A. Relaxing during summer band practice the flags take a needed break in action from difficult work.

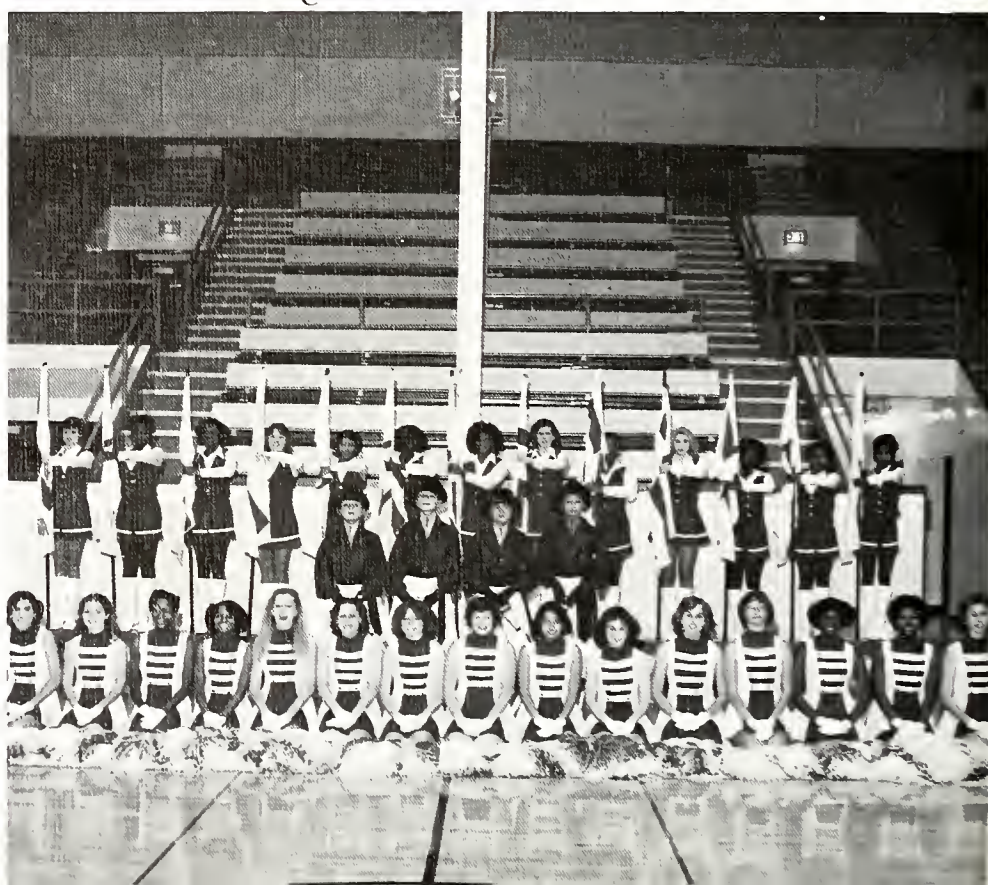
B. Work continues during the school year in a class taught by director Earl Jackson.

C. Precision must be exact for the pom-pom squad keeping to the beat of the band during a difficult practice.

D. Majorettes—Top: Circle, James, Harris, Lippitt, Palmer, G. Underwood, Stewart, Mason, V. Underwood, Ankenbrandt, K. Ferrell, L. Ferrell, Easley, Second: Kowal, Fritz, Wine, Churchill, Third: Cottrell, Birkhold, Tubbs, Abernathy, Murphy, Wild, Berkshire, Athan, Pena, Bowser, Pocock, Simon, Harris, Curry, Granahan.



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## Girls Give Good Shows

The majorettes consisted of three groups this year: The pom-pom girls, the flag girls, and the rifle girls. Their sponsor was Mr. Earl Jackson, the band director. The majorettes were required to go to band camp along with the band. They also attended the Fred J. Miller clinic in Defiance, Ohio. At this clinic they were taught new routines and techniques. The whole group won a trophy for Most Improved Corps of the Week, and the flag girls took a third in individual competition.

Nora Kowal, senior, got a trophy for Outstanding Rifle of the Week.

The majorettes also had a class this year. During this class they worked to perfect their routines. Senior Renee Fritz said, "It's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it when you get a good response from the crowd." They performed at half-time during football and basketball games along with the band. Other performances included a performance at Southtown Mall, Three Rivers Parade, and Delaware County Marching Band Festival.



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A. The practice pays off for the majorettes because self satisfaction comes from it.

B. Learning different routines is a part of being majorettes which they learn during the summer months.



# DECA, COE Show Jobs

Distributive Education and Cooperative Office Education were two active classes this year. Each class had a club: Distributive Education Club of America and Office Education Association.

Mr. Hullinger, who was in charge of DECA, had students in the employment of various retail stores; such as, Sears, Hutner's and Maloley's. They were required to work either three hours a day or 15 hours a week maximum. DECA was involved in contests which included ad layouts, sales demonstrations, and public speaking.

Eventually, in March, they began their district competition, which led to state and national contests.

The leader of COE, Mrs. Irving, explained, "OEA is an on-the-job experience, a real first-hand look at the business world." Her students were also required to work for three hours a day, with a one hour related class at school. They, too, had competitive events; and South Side was the host school for one of those contests.

The club had an open house for employers of students at the end of the year.



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A. Senior Cindy Fox, D.E. member, (Right) gives fellow Archer, Senior Cheryl Gibson help in school supplies.

B. Mr. Hullinger gives students direction in Distributive Education to help students for the future business world.



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A. Mrs. Irving sponsors the C.O.E. Club to help the members in office work in the future.

B. C.O.E.—Back row: Keurzoneff, Sayler, Baxter, Herman, Front row: Stewart, Roberts, Byro, Williams.



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C. D.E.C.A.—Back: Elser, Day, Dooley, Rickman, Usher, Van Horn, Burnside, Novitski, Fox, Blum, Front: LeFever, Braster, Treadway, Meredith, Dailey, Mr. Hullinger.



# Aides Give Needed Help

During Back-to-School night many adults were seen wandering through the halls in a daze. They were parents struggling to follow their children's schedules. Help came to these lost and confused parents in the form of Tour Guides.

The Tour Guides came to events such as Higher Education Day, Back-to-School night, and under-class recognitions. They gave directions to those who didn't know the way around South Side.

Although most of the activities of the Tour Guides took place after school hours, the group enjoyed their work. One participant summed up the rewards of being a Tour Guide, "I feel special about being a Tour Guide because I can finally help other people with the

school that I have become so familiar with in three years."

Miss Walters sponsored Tour Guides and Aides. She expressed her feelings about the group, "A great bunch of young men and women, they perform a valuable service to the school."

Service workers or Aides are no less important than Tour Guides. Service workers help the teachers to type tests and run errands. Teachers may even recognize the service worker at senior or under-class recognition if the student does a good job.

South Side wouldn't run smoothly without Tour Guides to help those to whom this school is strange, and Service workers to help the teachers.

A. Sophomore Dwayne Sims helps Mr. Williams by helping the Archers with book checking.

B. Seniors Shelly Schwalm, Mike Weaver, and Mary Hale aid Mrs. Brown in the attendance window.

C. Vonnie Tudor helps the students with their problems in the student service center.



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A. Senior Cindy Wyss is one of the many students who give the announcements every morning.

B. Senior Lisa Alderfer helps the secretaries out during her busy school day at South Side.

C. Tour Guides—Top: Ringenberg, McClure, Ganaway, Palmer, O'Shaughnessy, Westropp, Boylan, Berkshire, Spenny. Middle: Howard, Wyss, Brooks, Gallmeister, Hines, Fritz, Clark. Bottom: Troutner, Cobbs, Harrold, Roberts, Bueter, Heim.





# Archers Strike Out

The Bowling Club is a co-ed intramural program that is open to all South Side students. The club was formed for those students interested in bowling. The club meets every Wednesday afternoon at Village Bowling alley. Mr. Glen Stebing is the sponsor of the Bowling Club.

The Bowling Club was formed to teach students how to improve their bowling skills and how to keep accurate score. Members do

not need experience to join the club. During the course of the year members will learn the proper forms and techniques of bowling.

Many South Side students find it a relaxing hobby to be involved in. The members of the club meet new friends with lasting relationships. It is a good way to spend a dreary Wednesday afternoon.

Bowling takes an unusual skill; it takes many hours to become a good bowler.



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A. Many bowlers practice perfecting their form during their Wednesday afternoon Bowling Club.

B. Seniors Tom Kindschy and Milton White look puzzled after just winning their four points.

C. The bowlers are concentrating carefully during the hard-fought match at Village Bowling alley.



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# It's Been A Big Blast

The 1978-79 Rifle Club was sponsored by Mr. Hullinger. The club met after school on Tuesday and Thursday of each week. Many students felt that they got the necessary practice and training for them to become skilled marksmen.

The members of the Rifle Club learned the basic skills of properly caring for and managing a rifle. One didn't have to become a "hot

shot" to be a member of the South Side Rifle Club; for many of the club members this was the first time they have had instructions in riflery. Each session, club members shot at three targets in three different positions: prone, kneeling, and standing. Sophomore Brent Howard says, "This year's Rifle Club has really been a blast."

A. Sophomore Mike Laker carefully places the loaded shells in his hand, while preparing for a match.

B. Senior Dennis Benjamin carefully aims his rifle during rifle practice so he can improve his shooting.

C. Rifle Club—Back row: Treadway, Heatwole, Moriarity, Troyer, Neukam, Howard Keller, Front: Blum, Trimble, Laker, Grimm, Martin, Estepp.





# Times Staff Works Hard

The **Times** was as busy as ever putting out the weekly newspaper this year. The staff was also accustomed to the usual problems, such as meeting deadlines and the hectic Monday-night-paste-ups. A shortage of writers, student participation, and money created the difficulties. Despite the close calls, **The South Side Times** always managed to pull through.

The editors, especially, knew that their work was never done. **Times** members often were among

the first to arrive at school and last to leave for home. The only major changes were in hiring a new printer and using a new type of print. The staff's main objective continued to be improving the content of the paper and the mixed format established last year. One of the highlights of the year for them was the annual Quill and Scroll Banquet, where editors and writers were recognized for their hard work.



A. Senior Becky Anderson works hard typing a story for the newspaper, which is published weekly.

B. Senior Brenda Barry writes at her editor's desk while advising her writers what to do next for the **Times**.

C. Junior Mary Kiefer checks her mailbox in the **Times** room after school to see what her next assignment is.







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A. Head photographer Susan Howard looks puzzled because she has just lost the football negatives.

B. Times—Top: Penland, Manges. Middle: Couch, Johnson, Carson, Pearman, Howard, Clark. Bottom: Benninghoff, Kiefer, Anderson, Barry, Kern.

C. Junior Jenny Kern hides the articles for Sports Editor Rob Manges, while rushing for their deadline.

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# Staff Works Together

"Wanted: Able-minded people with an over-abundance of imagination. Must be willing to spend many hours of hard work any given day, make sacrifices, and still stay sane."

If we were looking for the perfect person to work on a yearbook, this is the type of ad we'd run. And it seems as if somebody did.

Our Totem staff this year is wonderful—not to say the staffs of previous years weren't any good, but this year we feel we've got one of the best in a few years. Everybody works together as a team helping with copy, pictures, arranging, and don't forget those deadlines. But they all help and work with each other, trying to get it done on time.

Of course, they have occasional

arguments—but who doesn't? These kids have dedicated a majority of their free time to make this yearbook a success, something to remember in the future years. And what do they get in return? A picture and a paragraph in "their" yearbook, maybe an occasional pat on the back. Hardly enough recognition for all they've done to make it good.

But don't think it's all work and no play. Not a chance. Not with a group like this. Some type of shenanigans is always going at one time or another.

We've got a good staff this year—one who needs to be recognized. (Let's give 'em a hand, South) Stand up and take a bow, staff, this one's for you!

Totem staff: Back row: Bailey, O'Shaughnessy, Stouder, Klinkenberg, Incremona. Second row: M. Kiefer, Tessa Ostermeyer, Worthman, Tina Ostermeyer, Carson, Brooks, Gallmeister, Copeland, Newman, Hines, Baldus, M. B. Kiefer, Jones, Caroline, Jackson. First row: Ashman, Clevenger, Clark, Gibson, Johnson, Benninghoff, Miss White.







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A. Junior Donna Caroline takes "Time" out to read, while being organizations editor of the Totem.

B. Sophomore Tessa Ostermeyer, Seniors Cheryl Gibson and Lori Benninghoff go over copy assignments.

C. Senior Penny Johnson, Miss White, and Senior Brian Stouder review journalism jackets' styles.

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Afro-American Club—Top: Fields, Windom, S. Kelsaw, Turner, Logan, Gray, Williams, Marvin Smith, Hawkins, Jordan. Third: G. Harris, J. Mosley, Fluker, Woods, R. Mosley, S. Smith, Greene, K. James, McCoy. Second: Milton, Ganaway, Easley, K. Farrell, V. Underwood, G. Underwood, Stewart, S. Harris, Farrie, Presley, Redmond, Davis, Temple, Shelby, Gorman, B. Wims, L. Smith, S. Mosley. Front: Miss Jones, Melanie Smith, Curry, Page, Bowen, Fincher, L. Farrell, P. James, Goings, Madison, Hunt, Tubbs, Washington, Priestester, Dixie, P. Kelsaw, Rozier, V. Wims.

## Club Shows Talent

The Afro-American Club, sponsored by Miss Ella Jones, is one of the most supported clubs at South Side. During the year the club sponsored several dances at YMCA. The club members exhibited their talents during the annual talent show. The spring show has become a very popular attraction for South Siders to participate in. The Afro-American club also sponsored several roller skating

parties at Link's.

The Afro-American Club met at 7:30 Thursday mornings in the Greeley Room. The club was organized to help teach black culture and awareness. The club also prepared several speeches during Afro-American week to share in their culture. The club also helps many needy groups and is a social gathering.





A. The Afro-American Variety Show members gaily clap their hands to the beat of the music at the show.

B. The Afro-American Club proudly performs its version of the song Flashlight at the annual show.

C. Junior Robin Beasley shows poise on stage as she moves to the beat at the last variety show.

D. Dressed in silk and satin, Sophomore Sandra Brookshire dances at the Afro-American Variety Show.

E. Juniors Theresa Chandler, Gwen Hutchins and Concetta Walker dance rhythmically to the beat of the music.





A. Dwight Jewitt, senior Hi-Y member, reveals his "exquisite taste" in the latest clothing styles.

B. Senior Philo members Kathleen Keenan and Jennifer Howey help raise school spirit at a pep session.

C. Philo Club—Top: Westropp, Wuellner, LaMar, Wyss, Keenan, Klover, Ashman, Davis. Second: Williams, Howey, Palmer, Hale, Wild, O'Shaughnessy, Slyby, Ganaway, Brooks. First: Ostermeyer, Mrs. Mendenhall, Benninghoff, Johnson.

## Philo, Hi-Y Have Fun

The Philalethian Society, or Philo, as it is referred to, consists of senior girls and second semester junior girls only. The girls are interested in promoting spirit in the school, and helping the community in any way possible. This year they did this with such projects as the Powder Puff Football Game, the Halloween Party, visiting nursing homes at Christmas, and ringing bells for the Salvation Army. The girls are given honorary memberships upon graduation.

Hi-Y's goals were to create, maintain, and extend throughout

the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character. Only junior and senior boys may be members in this club. Throughout the year they have done many service projects for the community. They adopted a family for the Christmas Bureau, helped promote school spirit, and also helped ring bells for the Salvation Army.

Although both Hi-Y and Philo often competed against each other, they also enjoyed doing things together.



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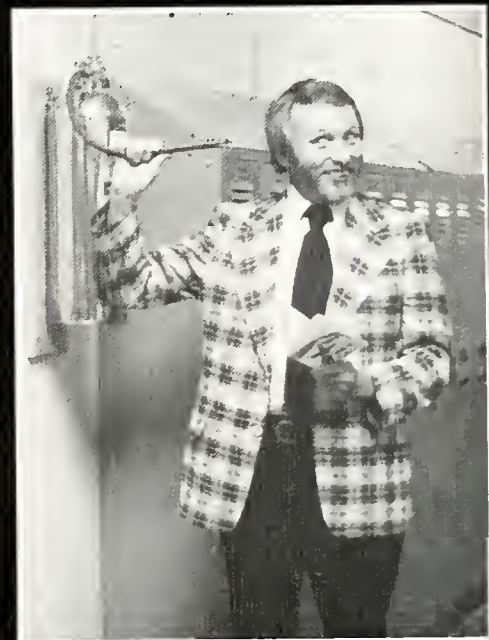
A. Senior Jeff Bond gives a pint of blood to the Bloodmobile that visited South Side.

B. Seniors Ralph Prindle, Wes Couch, Tom Sodano, and John Martin listen to what's going on at a meeting.



C. Hi-Y—President Greg Comoglio. First: Lambert, Birkhold, Wolfe, Dibble, Powell, Couch. Second: Swihart, Belleful, Zaderej, Martin, Sodano, Jacobs, and Prindle.









## Faculty Shows Interest

Most students agree that South Side has an outstanding faculty compared to other schools. The teachers at South not only teach their classes but also go out of their way to help students with individual problems concerning their total learning experience. Sometimes that means assigning extra work or staying after school to help a certain student.

South Side teachers show inter-

est in students and the activities in which they are involved. At games, dances, or any other school activity, teachers are seen talking and joking around with their students as well as students talking and joking with their teachers. This is an important kind of relationship to have between faculty and students and proves that South Side students not only think of their faculty as teachers but also as friends.







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A. Athletic Director Pres Brown wears his green South Side hat to prove his real identity as an Archer.



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B. Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal, helps students with problems concerning life at South Side.

C. Principal Jack E. Weicker reads through a report during one of his busy days working at South Side.



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# Administration Is Great

Mrs. Rohleder, Mr. Nolan, Mr. Boling, Mr. Gordon and Miss Walters are prominent in the student service center. They aid students in planning their future after they leave South. They put much time and effort into helping Archers with problems that crop up during the year.

When a student needs a ticket to a ball game, he usually gets it from Athletic Director Pres Brown.

Principal Jack E. Weicker and Assistant Principal Richard Block work to keep on top of things at South Side. Without their hard work and dedication, the job of maintaining such an excellent program would be very difficult. Thanks to this superb administration, students are fortunate enough to receive invaluable advice in helping them along the road to the future.

A. Mr. Ralph L. Boling, assistant to the principal, talks on the telephone during a busy day at South Side.

B. Assistant Principal Richard E. Block takes a short break from doing a lot of paper work.

C. Mr. Dan Nolan, guidance counselor, signs a paper concerning a student at South and his future.

D. Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder gives excellent guidance to Archers who are in search of her advice.



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A. Cindy Wyss, senior, and Principal Jack E. Weicker prepare for morning announcements during homeroom.



Top: Jack E. Weicker, principal; Richard Block, assistant principal. Row 2: Ralph Boling and Dorothy Walters, assistants to the principal.



Thomas Gordon, guidance director; Preston Brown, athletic director; Daniel Nolan, counselor; Jeanette Rohleder, counselor; Ruth Abbott, Home Economics Department head; John Arnold, social studies.



Walter Bartkiewicz, physical education; Gary Black, science; Beverly Bleeke, foreign language; Daniel Boylan, English; Thomas Burrell, social studies; Phyllis Bush, English.



Richard Bussard, science; Gary Crawford, social studies; Mary Jane Crum, English; Mark Daniels, industrial arts; George Davis, science; Dean Doerffler, business.



Leon Dolby, Business Department head; Robert Drummond, Music Department head; Ronald Fecher, English; David Fireoved, social studies; Terry Flynn, business; Madeline Garvin, English.







**Robert Gernand**, mathematics; **Ronald Gersmehl**, English; **Gary Goodman**, work-study; **David Griggs**, Science Department head; **Lois Headings**, social studies; **Lee Heckman**, librarian.



**Susan Hedges**, psychometrist; **William Hedges**, Social Studies Department head; **Lois Holtmeyer**, Foreign Language Department head; **Dawn Horsley**, learning center; **Frank Houk**, orientation; **Pamela Houk**, social studies, foreign language.



**Kenneth Hullinger**, distributive education; **Patricia Irving**, cooperative office education; **Earl Jackson**, music; **Ella Jones**, physical education; **Robert Kelly**, English; **Patricia Kern**, art.



**Charlie Kuntz**, Industrial Arts Department head; **Jane Langdon**, English; **Jennifer Manth**, English Department head; **Richard Melton**, mathematics; **Juanita Mendenhall**, home economics; **Murray Mendenhall**, mathematics.



**Rhonda Meyer**, home economics; **Ronald Miller**, business; **Keith Morphew**, music, English; **Arthur Peffley**, social studies; **Robert Petty**, mathematics; **Allen Poorman**, business.



**Anne Redmond**, English; **Frank Roberts**, Art Department head; **Richard Sage**, Mathematics Department head; **Doris Sauerwein**, home economics; **Glen Stebing**, Physical Education Department head; **James Tarr**, industrial arts.



Neal Thomas, English; William Walker, industrial arts; Robert Weber, science; Earl Weinert, mathematics; Anne White, English; Roberta Widmann, physical education.



Marshall Williams, head librarian; Dorothy Wynn, foreign language; Ned Yingst, business; Jeanne Brown, secretary; Edna Jones, secretary; Gladys Koehlinger, secretary.



Jean Loraine, secretary; Rene Nonneman, secretary; Margaret Stahl, secretary; Connie Wilson, secretary; Beverly Wyss, secretary; Farol Anderson, cafeteria.



Phyllis Barbour, cafeteria; Mary Lou Clinton, cafeteria; Gevevieve Ditton, cafeteria; Clara Horstman, cafeteria; Ethel Joe, cafeteria; Beverly Johnson, cafeteria.



Jeanette Markley, cafeteria; Edna Menefee, cafeteria; Violet Morel, assistant cafeteria manager; Jane Pierce, cafeteria; Rosemary Smith, cafeteria; Lola Wallis, cafeteria.



Marceil Watson, cafeteria manager; Frank Claycomb, head custodian; Archie James, engineer; Karl Madinski, custodian; Rosalie Morgan, custodial aide; Jean Scott, custodial aide.







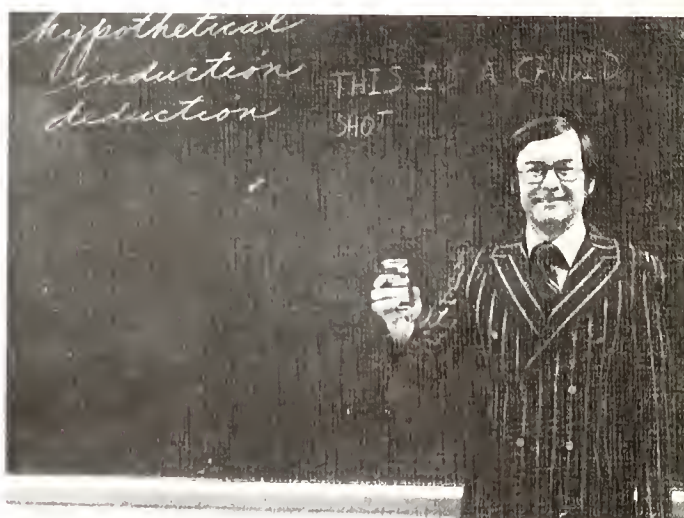
Carrie Anderson, custodial aide; Barbara Beck, school aide; Linda Woodson, school aide; Vinson Winn, counselor aide; Vonnie Tudor, school aide; Rita Ray, school aide.



COLLEGES CATALOGS



Donald W. Hoover, security officer.



A. Guidance Counselor Dan Nolan helps the South Side students research the many colleges and universities.

B. Mr. Danial Boylan, English teacher, poses for a "candid picture" as written on the chalk board.

C. Mrs. Gladys Koehlinger keeps busy during the school year to help keep the South Side office in order.





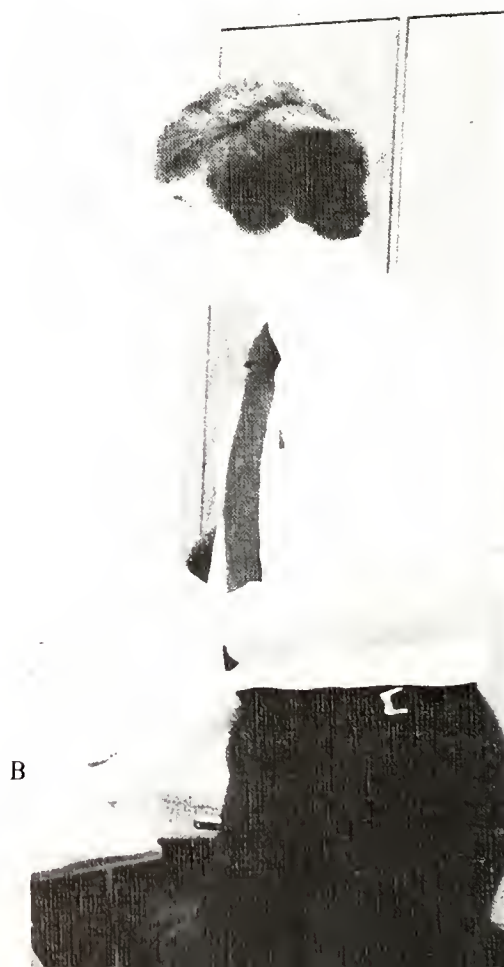


A. Soph. Kenneth Arnold receives special attention from his Power Mechanics instructor, Mr. Mark Daniels.

B. Typing Instructor Dean Doerffler hands back some daily speed drills to his Mods 8-9 typing students.

C. Junior Maureen Granahan receives her homework assignment from her history teacher, Mrs. Lois Headings.

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A. Mr. George Davis, chemistry teacher, shows his sense of coordination as he balances on a piece of chalk.



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B. Latin Teacher Miss Lois Holtmeyer takes a break from helping Senior John Martin to smile for the camera.



# Work Appreciated

A. Cook Genevieve Ditton prepares one of the many delicious meals in the South Side Archers' cafeteria.

B. Mary Lou Clinton busily stacks the cups for the gourmet meal served in the South Side cafeteria.

C. Clara Horstman keeps the kitchen spotless after feeding the starving Archers their fantastic meals.

The cafeteria staff supplied the noon meal. It helped many students make it through the remainder of the school day. Along with a little conversation, the delicious food, which took long hours to prepare, lifted Archers' spirits. Occasionally, lifting the spirits would result in a messy food fight.

Maintaining the building and school grounds is the responsibility of the custodians. Under the directions of Mr. Frank Claycomb they often did remarkable tasks. When-

ever they were needed, they were always ready to give a helping hand.

These individuals performed an often thankless job with unflagging perseverance. While their aid is something we don't always recognize, it is both necessary and important to the school.

Some went on strike for higher wages in January. While they were gone, we noticed how we needed their services to keep the school running smoothly.



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A. During the custodial strike, classes were delayed for two days; and Archers could sleep in late.

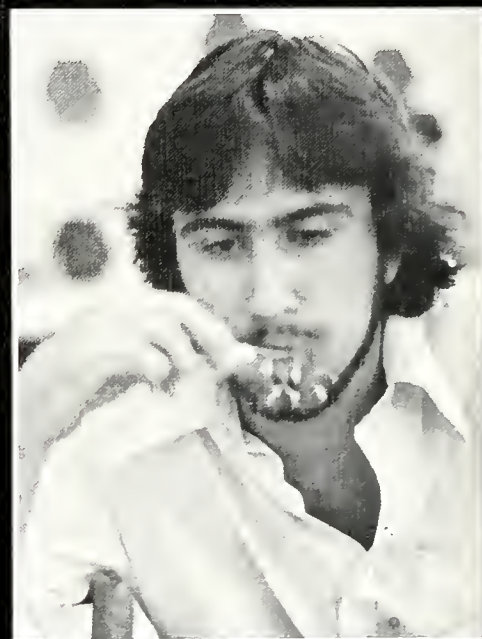
B. South Side's famous Carl Madinski, poses with a smile during the school year.

C. Custodian Rosalie Morgan chats with the Archer girls during the school day at South Side.



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## Archers Seem 'Crazy'

A smile and tidbits of conversation batting back and forth. One tall blonde talking about her boyfriend while a small, muscle-bound young man rushes off to talk with the wrestling coach. The halls seemed to be the best place to get an idea of the diverse personalities at South Side. Small groups stopping to chat while another desperate student rushes futilely to get to his class on time. A smile is unfortunately a rather uncommon sight in the hall. Most students are too tired or preoccupied to take

much notice of the others around them. The heavy class load or work schedule often leaves a mark on the student in the form of dark circles under the eyes. This is not true, however, for all students at South. Some miraculously manage to bounce down the halls, grinning from ear to ear, saying hello to everyone they meet. These are frequently the students that sit through class with that same smile permanently fixed across their face, able to remove it only when they go to bed at night.





# Archers Work Hard To

**Janet Adams:** Service Worker 2,3  
**Jeff Aho:** Intramurals 2; Wrestling 3  
**Lisa Alderfer:** Service Worker 4  
**Steven Alderfer:** Lettermen 4; Rifle Club 2; Baseball, manager 2,3,4; Basketball, manager 3,4

**Patricia A. Allen:** Cinderellas 2; JCL 2,3,4; Service Worker 4; Speech Team 2,3,4; Senior Play 4; Tutors 4

**Terry Alt**

**Rebecca Anderson:** JCL 4, South Side TIMES, feature editor 3, news editor 3, managing editor 4; editor-in-chief 4; Tour Guides 4, Tutors 4; Recognition: Elna S. Gould Biology Award 2; DAR 4; Junior Rotarian 4; Publications 3; English 3; Social Studies 2,3

**Daniel Arick**

**Linda Armstrong**

**Elizabeth M. Ashman:** AFS 3; Band 2,3, secretary 4; Orchestra 4; Philo 3,4; Service Worker 2,3,4; South Side TOTEM, assistant editor, 4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: I Dare You Award 3; Band 2,3,4; NISBOVA 2,3,4

**Bonnie Baker:** Choir 3,4; Service Work 2; Recognition: All-City Choir 4

**Patricia Baldus**

**Dawn Barksdale**

**Lisa Barksdale**

**Shirley Barnfield**

**Joel Barrand**

**Brenda Ann Barry:** Band 2,3,4; Campus Life 4; Jazz Band 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Service Worker 3,4; South Side TIMES 2, news editor 3, managing editor 3, editor-in-chief 4; student adviser 4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: Band 2,3; NISBOVA 2,3; State 2,3

**Robert F. Baxter:** Intramurals 2,3

**Tammy Baxter:** COE 4; OEA, president 4; Service Worker 2,3,4; Recognition: Clerical practice 3

**Scott Beam**

**Steve Belleful:** AFS 3,4; Intramurals 3; South Side TIMES 4; South Side TOTEM 4; Tutors 4

**Dennis Benjamin**

**Lori Lyn Benninghoff:** Campus Life 3; Class Officer, vice-president 3; French 2; Masque and Gavel 2,3; Philo 3,4; Speech Team 2,3; Student Advisory Council 4; Senior Play 4, South Side TIMES, news editor 2, managing editor 3, editor-in-chief 3; Student adviser 4; South Side TOTEM 3, assistant editor 4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: Drama 2; Physical Science 2; English 3; National Forensic League degrees of merit, honor, excellence; Publications Top Junior; Junior Rotarian

**Jeffery Dewayne Benson:** Intramurals 3; Lettermen 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4





# Prepare For Future



**Colette Dawn Berkshire:** Choir 2,3,4; French 2; Guys & Dolls Chorale 4; Majorettes 2, assistant 3, captain 4; Philo 3,4; Service Worker 3; Student Advisory Council 4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: All-City Choir 4

**Keith Billman**

**Daniel Eugene Bischoff:** Hi-Y 2; Intramurals 2; Service Worker 2; Senior Play 4; Tutors 4; Recognition: Foods 3

**Donette Blanks**

**Richard W. Blum:** Campus Life 4; DECA 3, ad manager 4; Intramurals 2; Rifle Club 4; Service Worker 4

**Jeffrey W. Bond:** AFS 3,4; Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 2,3; Junior Academy of Science 2; Senior Play 4; South Side TIMES 4; South Side TOTEM 4; Tutors 4; Recognition: Advanced Biology 3

**Steve Bonham**

**Laura Borton:** AFS 2; Service Worker 2,4

**Katherine A. Boylan:** AFS 4; Campus Life 4; Choir 2,3,4; Cinderellas 2,4; Guys & Dolls Chorale 4; Service Worker 2,3; Senior Play 4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: NISBOVA 2,3,4; Service 2,3

**Marilyn Braster:** DECA 4; Service Worker 2,3

**Rosemary Brehm**

**Anita Brooks**

**Jeannie Brooks:** Cinderellas 2; Class Officer, president 3; Lettermen 2; Philo 3,4; Service Worker 2,3,4; Student Advisory Council 3,4; South Side TOTEM 4; Tour Guides 4; Tennis 2,3; Recognition: Service 3

**Michael W. Brookshire:** Afro-American 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen 3,4; Service Worker 4; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 3; Recognition: Physical Science 2

**Karen Brown**

**Lisa Brown**

**Joseph Bruce**

**Robert Bruns**

**Marcia E. Bueter:** AFS 3,4; Choir 2,3; Cinderellas 2,3, president 4; Tour Guides 4; Tutors 4; Recognition: NISBOVA 2,3

**Heather Bunnell**

**Robert Burnside:** DECA 3,4; Intramurals 2

**James Robert Buuck:** Intramurals 2,3; Lettermen 3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Recognition: Geometry 2; Algebra-Trigonometry 3; Accounting 2,3; Physical Science 2; Chemistry 3; English 3; Tri-Kappa Award 3; State Cross Country meet 4

**John Robert Buuck:** Intramurals 2,3; Jazz Band 3; Lettermen 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Recognition: Geometry 2; Rensselaer Award for Math and Sciences 3; Accounting 2,3; Chemistry 3; English 3; Tri-Kappa Award 3; State Cross Country Meet 4

**Kelley Byro**



# Upperclassmen Await



**Frozie Calmese**  
**Brian Campbell**  
**Teresa Chandler:** Batgirls 3,4; Cheerleading 3; Service Worker 3; Gymnastics 3  
**Sharon Cherry**

**Mellany Churchill**  
**Lorri Circle**  
**David William Clark:** Band 2,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; JCL 3, treasurer 2, president 4; Masque and Gavel 3; Orchestra 2,4; Speech Team 3; Senior Play 4; South Side TIMES 2,3; South Side TOTEM, editor-in-chief 4; Tour Guides 4; Golf,3,4; Recognition: Latin 2,3  
**Terri Clark**

**Mark R. Clevenger:** AFS 2; Band 2,3, president 4; Class Officer, president 4; Jazz Band 3,4; JCL 2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Speech Team 3; South Side TIMES 2,3; South Side TOTEM 4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: History 2; English 2; Latin 2,3; Band 2,3,4; Junior Rotarian 4; NISBOVA 2,3; State 4; Principal's Advisory Council 4; Hoosier Boys' State 3  
**Pamela Sue Close**  
**John Closson**  
**Arlinda L. Cobb:** Choir 3,4; Recognition: Choir 3; Typing 3

**Cynthia L. Cobbs:** AFS 3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Guys & Dolls Chorale 4; Lettermen 2,3,4; Senior Play 4; Tour Guides 4; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Track 4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Recognition: NISBOVA 4; Math 3; Spanish 3  
**Greg Comoglio:** AFS 2,3; Class Officer, president 2; Hi-Y 3, president 4; Intramurals 3,4; JCL 2,3,4; Lettermen 3,4; Service Worker 3; Football 2,3,4  
**Paul M. Conrad:** Lettermen 3; Basketball 2,3; Football 2  
**Stephen W. Cook:** Campus Life 3,4

**Willis Cotton:** Intramurals 2,3; Orchestra 2,3,4; South Side TOTEM 3; Tutors 4; Football 2,4  
**Wesley Couch:** AFS 3,4; Campus Life 4; Chess Club 2; Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Junior Academy of Science 2; Modern Language Club 4; Service Worker 4; Spanish Club 2; South Side TIMES 4; Tour Guides 4; Tutors 4; Recognition: Advanced Biology 3  
**Glenda Kaye Curry:** Afro-American 4; Service Worker 4  
**Nannette Curry**

**Mack Daniel**  
**Angela Davis:** Afro-American 2,4; Service Worker 2,3,4; Gymnastics 2,4  
**Angelo Davis**  
**Lori Davis:** AFS 2,3; Band 2,3,4; Cinderellas 2; JCL 2,3,4; Philo 3,4; Speech Team 2; Track 2; Recognition: NISBOVA 2; National Forensic League 2



# Challenge Of College

**Michael Davis**

**Pam Davis:** Tour Guides 4; Recognition: Spanish 2,3

**Steven William Day:** Choir 2; Guys & Dolls Chorale 3,4; Hi-Y 2

**Laura Deerhake:** Choir 2,3; Majorettes 2



**Andrew Dibble:** Hi-Y 3, vice president 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen 3,4; Tutors 4; Football 2,3, captain 4; Track 2,4; Recognition: Physics 3; All-South Football 3,4; German 3; Physical Education 2

**Antonia Dominguez**

**Stacy Ann Dooley:** Choir 2,3; DECA, vice president 4; Guys & Dolls Chorale 4; Intramurals 2,3; Masque and Gavel 3; Service Worker 3; Speech Team 3; Tutors 4; Recognition: NISBOVA 2,3; All-City Choir 3; National Forensic League 3

**Errol Dunson:** Afro-American 3,4; Class Officer, vice president 4; Intramurals 2; JCL 4; Lettermen 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Football 3



**Patsy Easley**

**Kelly Eib**

**Anna Ellis**

**Karen Elser:** DECA, treasurer 4



**Susan Gene Engle:** JCL 4

**Lynn Estep:** Cinderellas 2,3; Service Worker 2

**Florence Federspiel:** Modern Language Club 3; Service Worker 3; Tutors 4

**Karen Ferrell**



**Mary Martha Filipiak:** Modern Language Club 3,4

**Sheri Lynette Fincher:** Afro-American 4

**Mark Anthony Forbing:** Intramurals 2

**Brenda Ford**



**Kenneth Fowlkes**

**Cynthia J. Fox:** DECA, president 3, secretary 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Service Worker 3

**Connie Frane**

**Wayne Fritter**





# Seniors Eager For

**Renee Fritz:** Choir 3; Majorettes 2, assistant captain 3, captain 4; Modern Language Club 4; Philo 3,4; Service Worker 4; Tour Guides 4; Tutors 4

**Teresa Fry**

**James Fyfe**

**Ursula R. Gallmeister:** Campus Life 3,4; Cinderellas 3,4; Class Officer, social committee 4; French 2; Philo 3,4; South Side TOTEM 3,4; Tour Guides 4; Tutors 4; Recognition: German 3; World History 2

**Marcie Ganaway:** Band 2,3, vice-president 4; JCL 2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Philo 3, president 4; Student Advisory Council 4; Tour Guides 4

**Denise Garcia**

**Sandra Gerig:** Campus Life 3,4; Modern Language Club 3; Tutors 4

**Cheryl Renee Gibson:** Cinderellas 3; JCL 3; Service Worker 4; South Side TOTEM 3, associate-editor 4

**Janet Glenn**

**James Goodpaster**

**James Goree:** Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4

**Kim Gorman**

**Samuel Graham**

**Sarah Graham**

**Dan Granahan:** Band 2,3; French 2; Hi-Y 2,3

**Donald Gray**

**Kristina M. Greene:** Afro-American 2,4; Service Worker 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Track 3

**Myrna Renee Greene:** Afro-American 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3

**Becky Joette Haffner:** Band 2,3,4; Campus Life 4; JCL 2,3,4; Student Advisory Council 4; Tour Guides 4; Tutors 4; Recognition: Physical Science 2; Geometry 2; English 2; Latin 2,3; Tri-Kappa Award 3; Chemistry 3; Who's Who in Indiana High School Foreign Languages 2

**Mary Lou Hale:** Cinderellas 2,3,4; Lettermen 2,4; Philo 3, treasurer 4; Service Worker 3,4; Gymnastics 2,3,4

**Juliann Harber:** Service Worker 4

**Sandra Harper**

**Joseph Harris**

**Rolonda Harris**





# Commencement Night



**Diann Michele Harrold:** Campus Life 3,4; Masque and Gavel 2,3; Speech Team 2,3; Tour Guides 4

**Jeffrey Harty**

**Ruthie Hawes:** Afro-American 4; DECA 3; Lettermen 2,3; Service Worker 2,3; Tour Guides 4; Track 2,3

**Barbara Hegge**

**Teresa Heim:** Band 2,3,4; Campus Life 3,4; Choir 3,4, secretary 2; Guys & Dolls Chorale, vice president 4; Philo 3,4; Red Cross Club 2,3,4; Service Worker 4; Tour Guides 4; Tutors 4; Recognition: NISBOVA 2,3,4; Music 2,3

**Stacie Hereford**

**Judy S. Herman:** COE 4

**Marvin Hill:** Intramurals 3; Service Worker 3,4; Cross-Country 2,3; Track 2; Wrestling 2,3,4

**Rebecca D. Hines:** Campus Life 3,4; Cinderellas 4; JCL 3,4; Masque and Gavel 3; Service Worker 2,4; Speech team 3; South Side TOTEM 3,4; Tour Guides 4; Tutors 4; Basketball 2; Recognition: Latin 2,3; Advanced Biology 2; Drama 3

**Jeffrey Hite**

**Richard Hoffman**

**Casey Hofmann:** Lettermen 4; Football 2,4

**Terrie Hollins**

**Laura Jean Houser:** Intramurals 2; JCL 4; Recognition: Accounting 2

**Susan E. Howard:** Afro-American secretary, 2; AFS 2; Class Officer 2, secretary 2, Social Chairman 4, Masque and Gavel 2,4, vice president 3; Philo 3, social chairman 4; Speech Team 2,4, vice president 3; Senior Play 4; South Side TIMES 2, head photographer 3,4; South Side TOTEM 2,4, head photographer 3; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: Drama 2; National Forensic League degrees of merit, honor, excellence, distinction; Publications Top Sophomore; Publications Best Photographer 3

**Jennifer Howey:** Cinderellas 2; Class Officer, treasurer 3; Philo 3,4; Service Worker 2,3,4; Tour Guides 4

**Debra Huffman:** Choir 2,3,4; Guys & Dolls Chorale 4; Masque and Gavel 3; Tutors 4; Recognition: All-City Choir 4

**Byron Hunter**

**Carla Sherrell Hunter:** Afro-American 2,3,4; Cheerleading 2,3,4; Lettermen 2,3,4; Tutors 4; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Track 2; Volleyball 3

**Gwendolyn Hutchins**

**Mary Kaye Innis:** Batgirls 3; Cheerleading 3; Choir 2,3; Cinderellas 2; Class Officer, vice president 2; Guys & Dolls chorale 4; Philo 3,4; Service Worker 3; Recognition: NISBOVA 3,4; State 3,4

**Edward Jackson**

**Pat Jackson:** Choir 2,3,4; Guys & Dolls Chorale 4

**Paul Jackson**



# Seniors Benefit From,



**John Jacobs:** AFS 3, treasurer 4; Campus Life 4; Hi-Y 3, secretary 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Service Worker 3; Tour Guides 4; Tennis 3

**Michael Jacoby**

**Karen James:** Majorettes 2,3; Afro-American 2,3,4; Band 2,3; Cinderellas 2,3; Choir 2; Service Worker 4

**H. Dwight Jewett:** Campus Life 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Senior Play 4; Tutors 4; Track 3

**Alberta Johnson**

**Douglas Johnson**

**Kirk Johnson**

**Penelope Elaine Johnson:** Cinderellas 2,3; Philo 3, vice president 4; Service Worker 2,3; Student Advisory Council, treasurer 4; South Side TIMES 2, sports editor 3; South Side TOTEM 3, sports editor 4; Recognition: All-City Student Council 4

**Melody Anne Jones**

**Rick Jones**

**David Jordan**

**Lisa Gaye Jordan:** Afro-American 4; Service Worker 3

**Kathleen Keenan:** Cinderellas 2; Philo 3,4; Service Worker 2,3

**Elaine Keller:** Band 2,3,4; Campus Life 4; Jazz Band 3,4; Orchestra 2,4; Philo 3,4; Recognition: All-City Choir 4; NISBOVA 2,3,4; State 3

**Charles Kellogg**

**Paula Kelsaw:** Afro-American 2; Cheerleading 2

**Michael Kennedy**

**Heidi Keurzoneff:** Cinderellas 3; COE 4; Intramurals 2,3; OEA, treasurer 4; Service Worker 4; Senior Play 4

**Mark Kiefer:** Band 2,3,4; Campus Life 4; Hi-Y 3; Jazz Band 3,4; JCL 2, treasurer 3, secretary 4; Orchestra 2,4; Student Advisory Council 3, president 4; South Side TIMES 3,4; Recognition: SAT commended student

**David W. Kilcoin:** Lettermen 4; Football 3,4

**Cynthia Kindschy:** AFS 3,4; Philo 3,4; Service Worker 2,3; Lettermen 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Gymnastics, manager 3,4; Recognition: Underclass Female Athlete of the Year 3; All-City Basketball 3; All Tournament Basketball 4

**Thomas Kindschy**

**Mona T. E. Klofver:** AFS 4; Cinderellas 4; Philo 4; Gymnastics 4

**Richard Kolkman**



# Dread Hour-Longs

**Nora Kowal**

**Michael D. Kurtz:** Intramurals 2,3; Lettermen 4; Service Worker 2,3; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2

**Jeni Yvette LaMar:** Cheerleading 2; Lettermen 2,3,4; Philo 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4

**Sheila M. Landis:** Campus Life 3,4; Choir 2; Cinderellas 2,3; French 2



**Kevin Allen Leamon:** Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 4; Service Worker 4; South Side TIMES, co-feature editor 2; South Side TOTEM, business manager 4; Tutors 4; Recognition: NISBOVA 2,3,4; French 2,3; English 2,3; Band 3; Chemistry 3; Physical Science 2; U.S. History 3; Tri-Kappa Award 3; R. Nelson Snider Award 2,3; Brown University Award 3; Who's Who in Foreign Language in Indiana 2

**Phillip Lee**

**Jeanette Marie LeFever:** Choir 2,3; DECA 3, president 4, bookstore manager 3,4; Majorettes 2,3; Service Worker 3,4; Recognition: Life Science 2; Record Keeping 3

**Stephan Leffers**



**Ty Little:** Hi-Y 3; Intramurals 2,3,4

**Deidre Elonda Logan:** Afro-American 4; Tutors 4; Gymnastics 2; Track 2

**Rose Love**

**Pamela Lowery**



**Debra Lunde**

**Arthur Mabson**

**Evelyn Marshall**

**John E. Martin:** Hi-Y 4; Masque and Gavel 3; Rifle Club 2, president 3, treasurer 4; Service Worker 4; Speech Team 3; Student Advisory Council 3; Recognition: National Merit Semifinalist 4; Chemistry 3; Physical Science 2



**Nancy L. Martin:** AFS, co-president 3; president 4; Choir 2,3; Cinderellas 2,3, president 4; Service Worker 2,3,4

**Vernon Martin**

**Tamala Mason**

**Thomas Hull Matson:** Band 2,3,4; Campus Life 4; Orchestra 4; Service Worker 4; South Side TIMES 3; Recognition: National Merit Semifinalist 4; Tri-Kappa Award 3; Physical Science 2; Algebra-Trigonometry 3; Chemistry 3; Who's Who in Foreign Languages in Indiana 2; NISBOVA 2,3,4; State 3; Band 3; Geometry 2

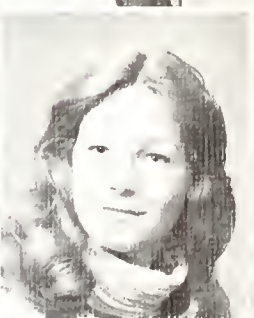


**Medrick McClain:** Afro-American 2,3,4; Lettermen 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4

**Amy McClure:** Cheerleading 3,4; Class Officer, treasurer 4; Lettermen 2,4; Philo 3,4; Service Worker 2; Tour Guides 4; Tennis 2

**Jill McDaniel:** Service Worker 3; Tennis 3; Track 2

**Lisa McKeever**





# South Side Widens

**Kim McMillen:** Choir 2,3; Service Worker 3

**Carlos Medina:** Intramurals 2,3,4

**Max Duane Melchi:** Intramurals 2;

Lettermen 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Track 2

**Timothy Menefee**



**Norman J. Meredith:** DECA 4; Intramurals 2,3; Rifle Club 2, treasurer 3

**Joyce Merryman**

**Ken Mertes**

**Douglas Mitchell**



**Pamela Morrolf**

**John Mosley**

**Caroline Murphy:** Afro-American 3,4; Majorettes 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4

**Ann Myers:** Choir 3,4; Service Worker 3,4; Senior Play 4



**Tracy Naylor**

**Carolyn Nelson**

**Twyla Nern:** Intramurals 2,3

**Luke Neukam**



**Dawn Newby**

**Mike Novitski:** DECA 3, treasurer 4; Intramurals 2,4

**H. Lonnie Nunez:** Choir 2,3,4; Guys & Dolls Chorale, secretary 3, treasurer 4; Recognition: Music 3; All-City Choir 3,4

**Richard Nunez**



**Sean O'Brien**

**Rachael Octtel**

**Kathy O'Hare:** Service Worker 3,4; Speech Team 3

**Douglas A. Osborne:** Service Worker 2





# Students' Horizons



**Patty O'Shaughnessy:** Campus Life 3,4; Cinderellas 2,4, president 3; Class officer, social committee 4; Lettermen 2,3,4; Philo 3,4; Service Worker 2,3,4; Student Advisory Council 3; Tour Guides 4; Tutors 4; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Recognition: Girls' State 3

**Tina Marie Ostermeyer:** Cheerleading 2,3; Choir 2,4; Lettermen 4; Philo 3,4; Senior Play 4; South Side TOTEM 3, head photographer 4

**Stewart D. Ott:** Lettermen 3,4; Service Worker 4; Cross Country, manager 3,4; Track, manager 2,3,4; Wrestling 2, manager 4

**Mary Palmer:** Philo 3,4; Tour Guides 4; Tutors 4; Recognition: World History 2

**Laura Panyard**  
**Tyrone Patterson**  
**Susan Paul**

**Lynn Paulson:** JCL 3; Orchestra 3,4; Speech Team 4

**James R. Pearman:** South Side TIMES 3,4

**Virgil Pearson**

**John Peebles:** DECA 3; Senior Play 4; Recognition; Stagecraft 2,3

**Teresa Pocock:** Choir 2; Majorettes 2,3,4; Senior Play 4

**Andy Pollock:** Intramurals 2,3; Recognition: Accounting 3

**Timothy Powell**

**John Pranger**

**Jeffrey Keith Presley:** French 2,3; Intramurals 2; Tour Guides 4; Tutors 4; Recognition: Boys' State 3

**Ralph Wayne Prindle:** Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Masque and Gavel 2; Speech Team 2; Senior Play 4; Tutors 4

**Kenneth Reeder**

**Margie Rekeweg:** Modern Language Club, social director 3; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: English 2; World History 2; German 3

**Nanci Reuille:** Choir 2,3; Service Worker 3,4; Tour Guides 4

**Ronald Richards**

**Kyle Rickman:** DECA 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Baseball 3

**Kevin Ringenberg:** Band 2,3,4; Campus Life 4; Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; jazz Band 3,4; Tour Guides 4

**Kathy S. Roberts:** Choir 2; Cinderellas 2,3; COE 4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: E. L. Walker Shorthand Award 3



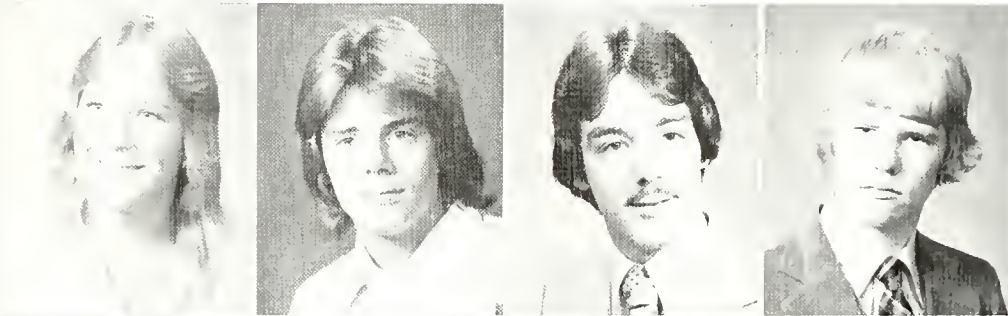
# South Side Helps Give



**Jesse J. Robles**  
**James Rodriguez**  
**William Rogers**  
**Mark Royse:** Intramurals 2; Tutors 4;  
 Recognition: Accounting 3



**Sabrina Russell**  
**Rick Salek:** Intramurals 2,3; Rifle Club  
 2; Baseball 2; Recognition: Accounting  
 3  
**John Saunders:** Intramurals 2,3; Track  
 2  
**Patricia Saylor:** COE 4; Service  
 Worker 3,4; Recognition: Accounting  
 3



**Heidi Schaab:** Basketball 3,4  
**Rick Schaefer**  
**Steven Robert Schloss:** JCL 2,3,4;  
 Speech Team 2; Senior Play 4  
**Thomas Schnitz**



**Dana Leigh Schultz:** Cheerleading 2;  
 Philo 3,4  
**Donald C. Seals:** DECA 3; Intramurals  
 2,3,4; Service Worker 3,4  
**Benjamin Sheets**  
**Julie Sheets:** Intramurals 3; Orchestra  
 2,3,4; Tutors 4; Recognition: All-City  
 Orchestra 2; Orchestra 3; NISBOVA  
 2,3,4



**Thomas Sheets**  
**Wilbert Shelby**  
**Michael Sheleski**  
**Lisa Sherrill**



**James Edward Shields:** Choir 2,3,4;  
 Guys & Dolls Chorale 4  
**Brian Shroyer**  
**Scott Slater:** Chess Club 2; Jazz Band 4  
**Rick Slutsky:** Wrestling 2,3,4



# Directions To Seniors

**Julie J. Slyby:** Campus Life 4; Cheerleading 2,3; co-captain 4; Cinderellas 2,3; Philo 3,4; Service Worker 2,3,4; Student Advisory Council, vice president 4; Tutors 4

**Kathleen Ann Smethers**

**Janet Smith**

**Marvin Smith:** Afro-American 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Service Worker 3; Track 4



**Phillip Smith**

**Richard Smith**

**Thomas Sodano:** Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Recognition: World History 2; U.S. History 3

**Martina E. Sorensen:** Choir 2,3,4; German 2



**Linda Annette Spenny:** Band 2,3,4; Batgirls 2; Campus Life 4; French 2; Masque and Gavel 2; Speech Team 2; Student Advisory Council, secretary 4; Senior Play 4; South Side TIMES, co-feature editor 2; Tour Guides 4; Tutors 4; Recognition: French 3; English 3

**Ronda Spranger:** Choir 3

**Andrea Stanutz:** French 2,3; Philo 3,4; Tutors 4

**Deborah Starry**



**Kalen Stephens**

**Delores Stewart:** Afro-American 2,4; Lettermen 2,3,4; Basketball 2,4, manager 3; Gymnastics, manager 3; Track 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Recognition: Track MVP 2; Volleyball MVP 4

**Margaret Stewart:** Afro-American 2,3,4; Choir 2; COE, secretary 4; Majorettes 2,3,4

**Brian Stouder:** Class Officer, secretary 3; Service Worker 4; Senior Play 4; South Side TIMES 2,3,4; South Side TOTEM 4; Recognition: Seltenwright Award for Service Work 4



**Sandra Dee Strauss**

**Richard Swagart:** Baseball 2,3,4

**Peter Szczepanski**

**Caroline S. Tassler:** Band 2,3,4; Choir 4; German 2; Jazz Band 4; Orchestra 3; Philo 3,4; Rifle Club 3; Service Worker 2; Speech Team 3

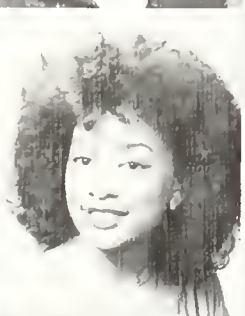


**Terri Renee Temple:** Afro-American 3; president 4; Lettermen 2,3,4; Service Worker 2,3; Basketball 3,4, manager 2; Track, captain 2,3,4; Volleyball, manager 3,4; Recognition: Basketball managing service award 2

**Marsha Thompson**

**Michele Tibbs**

**Cathy Treadway:** DECA 3,4; Service Worker 2,3,4





# 'Senioritis' Attacks

**Matthew Scott Troutner:** Band 2,3,4;  
Hi-Y 3,4; Jazz Band 4; Lettermen  
2,3,4; Service Worker 2,3; Tour Guides  
4; Wrestling 2,3,4  
**David L. Troyer**  
**Ivory Turner**  
**Jon VanHorn:** DECA, vice president 4;  
Intramurals 2,3,4



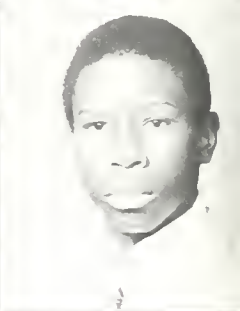
**Teri Vaughn**  
**Timothy Vorndran**  
**Tom Vorndran:** Lettermen 4; Wrestling  
3,4  
**Kenneth A. Waggoner:** Intramurals 2,3



**Concetta Grace Walker:** Afro-Ameri-  
can 2,3,4; Cheerleading 2,3,4; Service  
Worker 2; Speech Team 3,4; Senior  
Play, student director 4; Gymnastics  
2,3; Volleyball, manager 3  
**Marcus Warner**  
**Alan Wasson**  
**Lisa Ann Watkins:** Choir 3; Cinderellas  
3; DECA, secretary 4; Intramurals 2,3;  
Masque and Gavel 3; Orchestra 2;  
Service Worker 3; Speech Team 3;  
Recognition: NISBOVA 2



**Jacquelyn Watson**  
**Michael Weaver:** Football 2,3, captain  
4; Track 2  
**Elizabeth Westropp:** AFS 2; Cinderel-  
las 2,3; Philo 3,4; Tutors 4  
**Milton White:** Afro-American 2,3,4;  
Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Service  
Worker 2,3,4



**Pamela Sue Wiggins:** Band 2; Service  
Worker 3  
**Marcia Wild:** Choir 2,3,4; Lettermen  
2,3,4; Majorettes 2,3,4; Philo 3, secre-  
tary 4; Service Worker 4; Gymnastics  
2,3,4; Track 2  
**Carmen Williams:** COE 4  
**Carol Williams**



**Lance Williams**  
**Patricia Williams**  
**Ken Williamson:** Intramurals 2,3,4  
**Theresa Wimes**





# Archers In Spring



**Bridget Renee Wims:** Afro-American 3, vice president 4; French 2; Lettermen 2,3,4; Service Worker 2,3,4; Tour Guides 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3; Volleyball, manager 3,4; Recognition: Spanish 3

**Eric D. Windom:** Afro-American 4; Lettermen 4; Football 4; Track 4

**Glenn A. Windom:** Afro-American 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Lettermen 3,4; Basketball 2; Football 4; Track 3,4

**Kevin Paul Winicker:** Recognition: Accounting 2

**James Alan Wolfe:** Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Service Worker 3; Recognition: U. S. History 3

**Robert Woods**

**Steven Craig Woodson:** DECA, treasurer 3; Lettermen 3,4; Service Worker 2,3,4; Football 4; Track 2,3,4

**Becky Wuellner:** Choir 2,3,4; Cinderellas 2; Guys & Dolls Chorale 4; Philo 3,4; Recognition: NISBOVA 3,4; State 3,4

**Alan D. Wyatt:** Afro-American 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Service Worker 2,3

**Cindy Lee Wyss:** Campus Life 4; Cheerleading 2,3, captain 4; Choir 2,3; Cinderellas 2; Class Officer, treasurer 2, secretary 4; French 2; Guys & Dolls Chorale 4; Lettermen 3,4; Philo 3,4; Service Worker 2,3,4; South Side TOTEM 4; Tour Guides 4; Gymnastics 2,3; Recognition: NISBOVA 2,3,4; State 2,3

**Thao Yang:** AFS 4; French 2; Recognition: French 2

**Donna Kay Young:** Service Worker 3

**Glenda Young**

**Tony Zaderej:** Band 2,3, drum major 4; Chess Club 2; Hi-Y 3,4; Lettermen 3,4; Orchestra 2,3; Tour Guides 4; Tennis 2,3,4

**Lynne Zaklin**

**Paul Zollinger:** Hi-Y 3; Lettermen 3,4; Tour Guides 4; Football 2,3,4



# Seniors Are Special

When "Johnny couldn't read," the South Side tutors did something about it. The club, organized a few years ago by Mr. Daniel Boylan, was comprised of seniors interested in tutoring youngsters in area elementary schools.

Senior Pat Allen's reasons for participating in the tutors' program were typical. "I feel really good after tutoring," she said. "I feel that the child I work with has made

some headway; we've accomplished something."

Another senior activity was the annual senior banquet. The big event took place in February at Zoli's Chalet. Seniors enjoyed a lasagna dinner and an evening of reminiscing and entertainment. Linda Spenny and Brian Stouder delighted everyone with their version of the future for the Class of '79.

A. Special guests at the senior banquet include Mr. Lester Grile and Mrs. Grile, Mr. Richard Block and Mrs. Block.

B. The Alma Mater was sung by seniors Wyss, Innis, Cobbs, Boylan, Dooley, Circle, accompanied by Nora Kowal.

C. Foreign exchange student Mona Klover wore her native formal outfit to the senior banquet at the Chalet.



A



B



C





A. Seniors Brian Stouder and Linda Spenny give much humor to the dinner by acting as 65-year-old seniors.



B. Waiting for their dinner at Zoli's Chalet. Seniors LaMar, Schultz, Estep, Oettel, Hale smile for the camera.

C. Tutors—Top: Royse, Presley, Cotton, Belleful, Dibble, Couch, Dooley, Prindle, Jewett. Middle: Leamon, Gerig, Gallmeister, Hines, Sheets, Allen, Heim, Bond, Hunter, Boylan. Bottom: Anderson, Brehm, Blanks, Bueter.





# Middlemen Enjoy South

Being a junior is quite different from being a sophomore. For instance, at the beginning of the year, not many of us could tell our teachers that we were late because we "couldn't find the room." They wouldn't exactly have believed it.

We know more of what is expected from us students. For most of us, our workloads have changed, making us more aware of the fact that our education really counts.

After being at South Side for a year, one suddenly realizes that this is his school, the one he wildly cheers for at basketball games, and the one where he goes to learn each day.

Now it is our turn to sell fake elevator passes to the sophomores, join Hi-Y and Philo, and be eligible to go to the prom. The time passes so quickly that it seems almost impossible to fit everything into one year.

Christine Abernathy  
Judy Abram  
Gregory Ackerson  
Andrew Alatz  
Raymond Alday  
Jocelyn Amos  
Bonnie Anderson  
Cynthia Anderson  
Lisa Ankenbrandt  
Kathleen Arnold  
Eric Artherhults  
Julie Athan  
Steven Atteberry  
Elizabeth Auld  
Kenneth Babcock  
Shawn Bailer  
Ronald Bailey  
Barbara Baker  
Lynda Ballard  
Mike Bartkowiak  
Danny Batchelder  
Brian Baumgartner  
Connie Baumgartner  
Philip Bearman  
Robin Beasley  
David Beckman  
Michael Beighley  
David Belleful  
Yolanda Benson  
Sondra Berkshire  
Gary Best  
Drema Bickford  
Timothy Bigler  
Kathy Birkhold  
Richard Birkhold  
Catherine Bischoff  
Sylvia Black  
Craig Blair  
Christopher Blaising  
Ann Blake  
Mark Bland  
Derek Blanks  
Janet Blumenthal  
Linda Boterf  
Herbert Boucher  
Janice Bowser  
Valerie Boyd  
Phillip Brandon  
Angel Braster  
Denise Bratton  
Sheila Brewer  
Jerald Brezovacki  
Janet Britten  
Gloria Brooks  
Bradley Brown  
Timothy Brownlow







Beatrice Burnett  
 Delores Burns  
 Thomas Burrell  
 Scott Bush  
 Bernadette Byrd  
 Mark Campati  
 Donna Caroline  
 Dan Carpenter  
 Barbara Carroll  
 Catherine Carson  
 Dessie Carter  
 Alyssa Chapman  
 William Chavis  
 Keith Closson  
 Patricia Closson  
 Francis Cochren  
 Brenda Colvin  
 Charles Cooper  
 Barbara Cottrell  
 Margaret Couch  
 Lynn Couture  
 David Cox  
 Paul Craighead  
 Stuart Crebb  
 Jeffery Crews  
 Michael Cunningham  
 Timothy Cureton  
 Gloria Curry  
 Kim Curry  
 James Dauscher  
 Dawn Davis  
 Frank Davis  
 Rodney Davis  
 Timothy Dawson  
 Jamie Deal  
 Patrick Dennis  
 Andrew Deputy  
 Teresa Dewispelaere  
 Kathy Dills  
 Lavonne Dixie  
 Freddie Dixon  
 Sheldon Dobson  
 Donald Dressel  
 Carolyn Dudley  
 John Duke  
 Walter Dunson  
 Gary Durkes  
 Douglas Durr



To many South Side Students, the locker room has become a popular hangout.



Dean Eckert  
 Constance Edelman

Amy Eichar  
 Kathy Elkins

Reuben Ellis  
 Matthew England

Daniel Erck  
 Rexallen Erhardt



Jennifer Erickson  
Dale Estepp



David Esterline  
Connie Fark



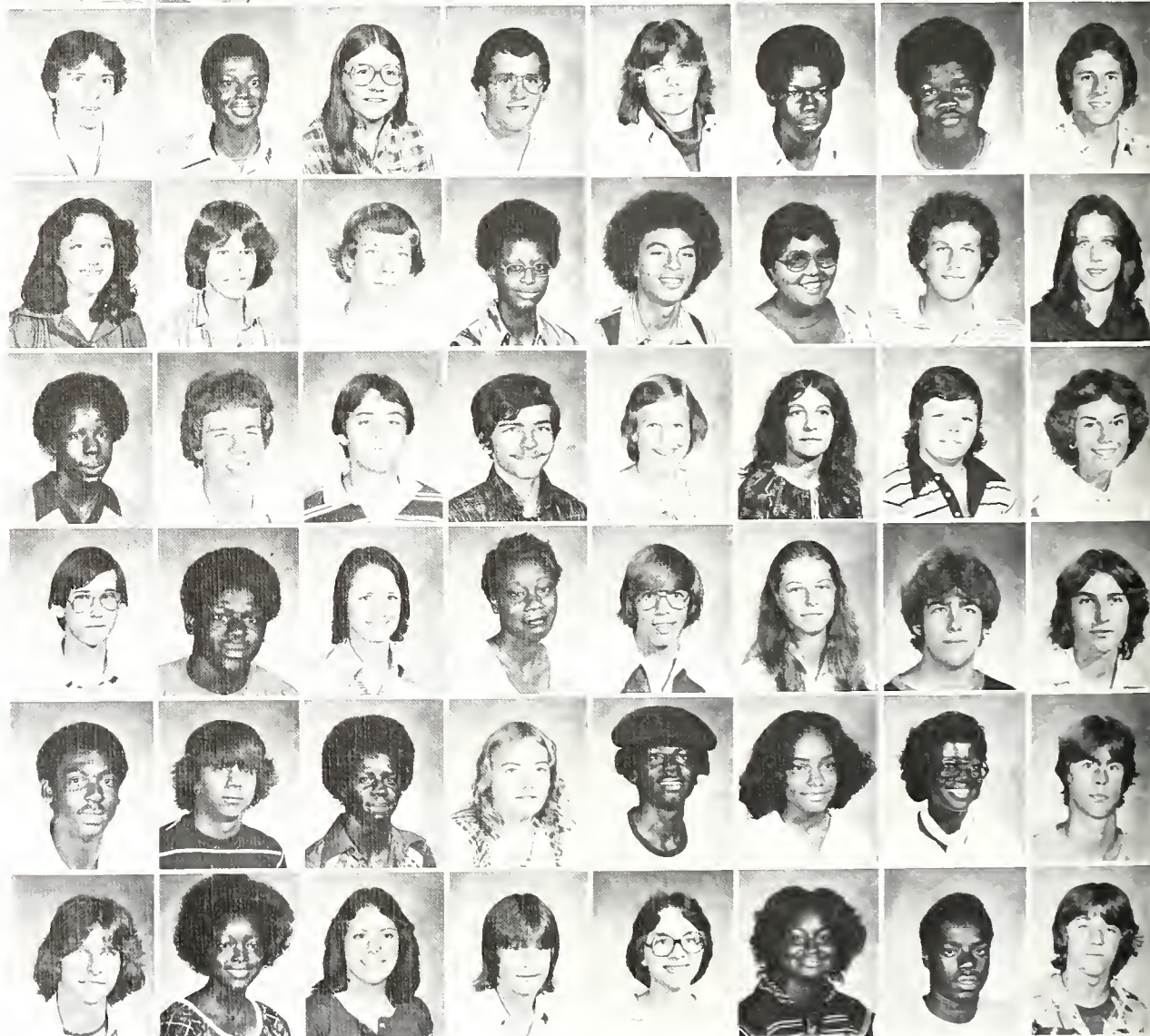
Lisa Farrie  
Theresa Fedock



Geoffrey Fenner  
Scott Ferrell



Roderick Fett  
George Fields  
Gwen Fields  
Arthur Fogel  
Tonya Ford  
Audley Forde  
William Fortune  
Mark Franks  
Wendy Fritter  
Kathleen Fuhrman  
Brian Gamble  
Deirdra Ganaway  
Donald Ganaway  
Gloria Gasnarez  
Jeffrey Gerig  
Charrise Gessner  
James Gibson  
Thomas Gidley  
Keith Gilbert  
Sam Giumento  
Bonnie Glass  
Pamela Goggans  
David Goldsberry  
Maureen Granahan  
Donald Green  
Ronald Green  
Ann Gregory  
Vivian Griffin  
Steven Grimm  
Michelle Groo  
Peter Gust  
Terry Hagan  
Irvin Hairston  
James Hannie  
James Harbin  
Kathlee Hardesty  
Alvin Harris  
Felicia Harris  
Grace Harris  
John Harris  
Rodney Harris  
Sonja Harris  
Debra Harrold  
Stephen Hartman  
April Hartup  
Cindy Hatch  
Mike Hawkins  
Mike Heaton



To raise money, the Junior Class members raked leaves on their days off.







Charles Heiny  
Daniel Heiny  
Tina Himes  
Vicky Hines  
Geraldine Hinkson  
Thomas Hobbs  
Peter Hogan  
Jean Holley  
Lisa Hollins  
Cheryl Hough  
James Hout  
Tira Howard  
Michael Hower  
Beth Huber  
Moshin Hudda  
Donna Hudson  
Brenda Huffman  
Debra Hughes  
Teresa Hughes  
Carol Hummel  
Mary Hunt  
David Hutner  
Holly Hyland  
Kim Imel  
Edward Jackson  
Marion Jackson  
Tanya Jackson  
Tonya Jackson  
Earnold James  
Paula James  
Lynn Johnson  
Paul Johnson  
Sherry Jones  
Troy Jordan  
Roberta Judge  
Lisa Kappel  
Paula Kelsaw  
Eric Kelso  
Sherri Kemp  
Timothy Kennedy



Charles Kenney  
Jennifer Kern  
Mary Kiefer  
Mark Kilcoin

Steven Klingenberg  
Michael Klinkenberg  
Linda Koenig  
Tammy Koker

Christina Kolkman  
Deborah Kolkman  
David Lake  
Steven Lamar

William Lambert  
Annette Landis  
Jennifer Langhinrichs  
John Laurie

Thomas Lazoff  
Gary Lemke  
Joseph Leshore  
Deann Lippitt

The gymnasts hurriedly place the mats down for their practice.



Julie Lopez  
Lynne Loraine  
Anthony Lupkin  
Marcus Lupkin



Alex Machado  
Delreka Madison  
Sulanda Madison  
Paulett Magley



Themistok Makridakis  
Carol Malone  
Robert Manges  
Jimmy Marley



Tammy Marshall  
Sonya Martin  
Katrina Mast  
Dennis McPeters



Connie McKinzie  
Kimberly McMeekin  
Shelly McMeekin  
Ann Meads



Aurora Mendez  
Roger Meriwether  
Lisa Meyer  
Susan Meyer  
Tina Meyer  
Gene Meyers  
Glenn Miller  
Sheryl Miller



James Mills  
Andre Milton  
David Mock  
Christina Moon  
Monte Moore  
Robert Moore  
Maureen Moran  
Nancy Moran



Shawn Morianty  
Jeffrey Morris  
Merrit Morrolf  
Robert Mosley  
Steven Mosley  
Johnny Mudrack  
Beverly Myatt



Michele Myers  
Penny Nash  
Christopher Nern  
Karen Nicholas  
Phillip Nicodemus  
Tony Novachcoff  
Samuel Nunez  
Stuart Oberley



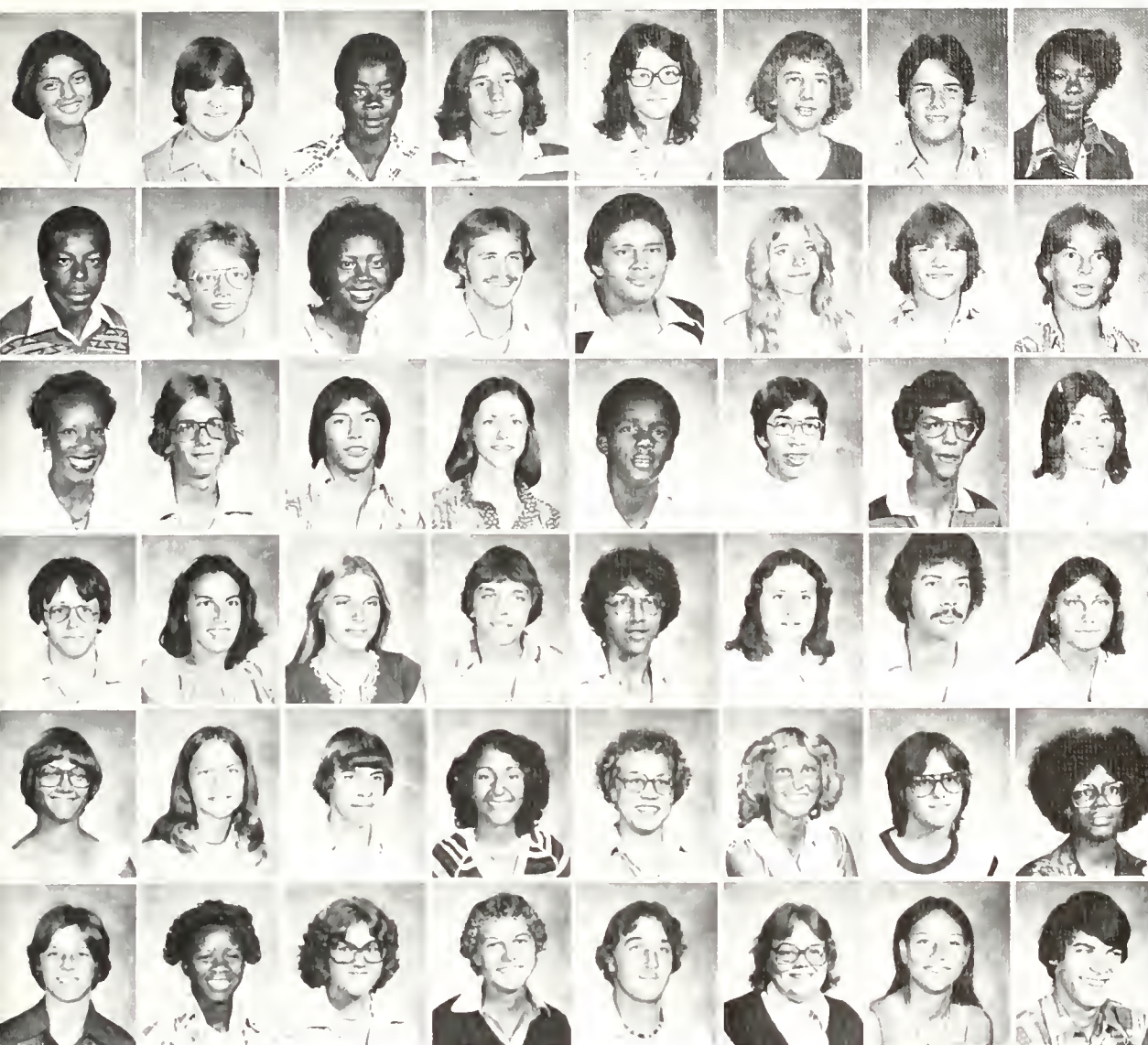
Laura Ochoa  
Daniel O'Neil  
Robin Orr  
Glenn Osterman  
Theresa Overbay  
Thomas Panyard  
Bernice Parham  
Ella Parke  
Mary Pearman



Junior Don Dressel displays precision and balancing ability with a McDonald's drink on his head.







Elda Pena  
 Richard Perkins  
 Keith Perry  
 Jeff Peters  
 Tamara Piatt  
 Michael Placek  
 Michael Post  
 Judith Prester  
 Charles Pullard  
 Gregory Ray  
 Lavonda Redmond  
 Robbin Riemke  
 Hiram Rivera  
 Lois Roberts  
 Jerry Robinson  
 Johnny Robinson  
 Shirley Robinson  
 Mark Rodenbeck  
 Hector Rodriguez  
 Lisa Roehm  
 Kevin Rosse  
 Brian Royse  
 Daniel Safran  
 Shari Schaefer  
 Joseph Schall  
 Elizabeth Schilling  
 Elizabeth Selzer  
 Christopher Settimi  
 Mark Shannon  
 Cindy Shaw  
 Philip Shedd  
 Doris Siler  
 Susan Simon  
 Christine Slattery  
 Patrick Slattery  
 Beth Slyby  
 Juliana Smith  
 Kristine Smith  
 Laura Smith  
 Melanie Smith  
 Randal Smith  
 Sherry Smith  
 Pamela Smyser  
 Becky Snouffer  
 Mike Sodano  
 Karen Sollberger  
 Rinda Sowards  
 Daun Spurgeon



Arm in arm, Janet Blumenthal, junior,  
 Mike Jacoby, senior, and Susan Meyer,  
 junior, huddle together.



Linda Starke  
 Diann Starks  
 Magdaine Starks  
 Alan Steiner  
 Vickie Stephens  
 Matthew Stewart  
 Michael Stewart  
 William Stoddard



Ty Strong  
Lynn Swager



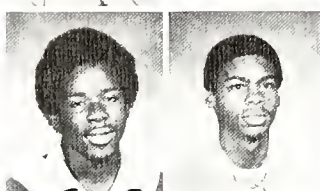
Marvin Swain  
Thomas Swain



Andrew Swihart  
Ronald Tabron



George Taylor  
Dana Thomas



Speech team members joyfully read from their drama books.



Gary Thomas  
Janice Thomas  
Carla Thompson  
Vicki Tiller  
Christopher Torres  
Teresa Trimble  
Sandy Trout  
Ronald Troyer  
Anne Truba  
Daphna Tubbs  
Marque Tubbs  
Faun Turner  
Gloria Tyree  
Ruth Tyrrell  
Gloria Underwood  
Teresa Vasquez  
Karen Vaughn  
Joann Virges  
Robert Vogt  
Leslie Wade  
Miles Walker  
David Wall  
Karen Waller  
Michele Ware  
James Warren  
Laquetta Washington  
Andre Wattle  
Theresa Webb  
Danny Wegner  
Benjamin Weibel  
Laura Weidner  
Stacey Wemhoff  
Clarke White  
Kurt White  
Mitchell Whitmore  
Kathleen Wigner  
Lee Wilson  
Cathy Woods  
Sharelyn Worlds  
Alice Worthman  
Robert Wright  
Donald Young  
Eddie Young  
Tracy Zaklin  
James Zeigler  
Elizabeth Ziegler  
Don Zollinger  
Tom Zollinger







A



B

A. Tracy Zaklin, junior, warms her hands in her sleeves during one of the "cold spells" last winter.

B. Sophomore LeAnn Bradley shows her appreciation to the teacher for giving her a good grade on a hard test.



C

C. Sophomore Howard Johnson tries to get his pizza dough to stick to the ceiling at the McKinney Pizza Shop.



# Sophomores Survive

To many sophomores life has just begun. It opens new doors to their future. Going out to football and basketball games has become their favorite pastime. Now weekends mean a time for friends and fun.

After the game, the sophomores head over to McDonald's or Pizza King. Sophomores find out what high school parties are like. They enjoy their new freedoms of driv-

ing and jobs. Jobs find their way into sophomores' lives for the extra money needed to buy clothes.

Sophomores also attended their first senior play, that they too will be involved in in two short years. The new clubs such as A.F.S. and Bowling Clubs add new ideas in their life. The classes may be difficult during their sophomore year, but most of them survive it well.

Jack Allen  
Lauren Allen  
Douglas Anderson  
Bryon Andonian  
Todd Anglin  
Cynthia Arbuckle  
Felecia Armour  
Lynette Armstrong

Joseph Arnold  
Gwen Auld  
John Bailey  
Anthony Baker  
Danny Baker  
Hugh Baldus  
Jay Ballard  
Susan Ballou

John Barrand  
Vyanna Bates  
Deanna Batt  
Mark Baxter  
Ronald Baxter  
Bryan Bean  
Robin Beber  
David Beets

Sam Benson  
Marcus Berry  
Alan Best  
Ronald Birchfield  
Bryan Black  
Shelly Black  
Denise Blackburn  
Melissa Bleich

James Bochart  
Brad Bovine  
John Bowen  
Linda Bowen  
David Bowman  
Judy Boyd  
Sarah Boylan  
Leann Bradley

Peggy Brand  
Mitchell Brannon  
Dorris Bratton  
Lanta Brickley  
Robert Brink  
Elizabeth Bromley  
Kathy Brososky  
Kelly Brown

Loretta Brown  
Sharon Brown  
David Buhr  
Gary Burt  
Anita Buzzard  
Lisa Byers  
Kathleen Byro  
Kimberly Campbell







Bruce Carmean  
 Bob Case  
 Francisco Castillo  
 Brenda Chandler  
 Jeffrey Christensen  
 Pamela Clark  
 Michelle Clifton  
 Michael Clowers  
 Phillip Cochren  
 Doris Collins  
 Lynda Comoglio  
 Joyce Conrad  
 Andrew Consalvo  
 Robert Cox  
 Angela Craig  
 John Crandall  
 Stephen Crebb  
 Steven Crell  
 Jeffrey Crider  
 Julie Criswell  
 Candy Crousore  
 Jose Cruz  
 Orlando Cruz  
 Lori Curtis  
 Tammy Curtis  
 Amy Davis  
 Ricky Davis  
 Douglas Davis  
 Nancy Dawson  
 Denise Dean  
 Mark DeHaven  
 Debora Deister  
 Cynthia DeLeon  
 Jane Deputy  
 David Devoe  
 Tina Dewitte  
 William Dickey  
 Patricia Diehm  
 Roger Diemer  
 Paul Dillon



Sophomore Ed Ford demonstrates his balancing ability during his busy afternoon schedule.



Stephen Diss  
 Brenda Dockery  
 Michelle Dominquez  
 Lori Dorsett  
 Romona Douglas  
 Ricky Dowdell  
 James Dunson  
 Debra Durkes  
 Willie Easley  
 Daniel Edgar  
 Christopher Edington  
 Kurt Ehrman  
 Bobbie Eicks  
 Diane Ellis  
 Robert Ely  
 Lisa Engle  
 Deborah English  
 Daniel Erwin  
 Timothy Ewart  
 Charles Fanning



Randy Faurote  
Lasherra Ferrell  
Isaac Fincher  
Kathy Fisher



John Flowers  
Lisa Floyd  
Wayman Fluker  
Laura Forbing



Edward Ford  
Mary Lou Foster  
Ronnie Fowlkes  
Donna Frane



William Freeman  
Thomas Fritsch  
Bernadett Fryar  
Patrick Gage



Susie Gamble  
Rick Ganaway  
Rodrigo Gasnarez  
Heidi Gibson  
Kelly Gilbert  
Regina Goings  
Gary Goldsberry  
Jorge Gonzales  
Sarah Graham  
William Graham  
Cleveland Grigsby  
Bruce Grimm  
Guadalupe Guajardo  
Jeffery Haffner  
Kelly Hallgren  
Alica Hamblin  
Brian Hammer  
Laura Hapner  
Lori Hapner  
Daniel Hardesty  
Gregory Hardesty  
Timothy Hardy  
Christina Harmon  
Kenneth Harmon  
Gayle Harris  
Laura Harter  
Peggy Hayden  
Jeff Heatwole  
Anthony Hechler  
Sandra Heffner  
Timothy Hegge  
Richard Heim  
Kenneth Helvie  
Larry Hensinger  
Kenneth Hepworth  
Jerry Hess  
Christine Hill  
Tina Hill  
Twylla Hill  
Denise Hinkle  
Michael Hobkirk  
Douglas Hofherr  
Michael Hofmann  
Jeffrey Hogan  
Matthew Holley  
Vicki Hough  
Brent Howard  
Dwayne Huber



Pirouette atop the table stars Michael Stewart, modeling his bright pink tu-tu in the Times-Totem room.







Nizar Hudda  
 Saxon Hutchins  
 Donald Hutton  
 Joseph Incremona  
 Mark Innis  
 Jeffery Jackson  
 Tim Jackson  
 George Jacobs  
 Gregory James  
 Linda Jefferies  
 Bobbi Johnson  
 Cynthia Johnson  
 Dean Johnson  
 Howard Johnson  
 George Jones  
 Marc Jones  
 Mary Jones  
 Wallace Jordan  
 Kelly Kahn  
 David Kattau  
 Kimberly Keane  
 Scott Keebortz  
 Lisa Keenan  
 Gary Keller  
 Michelle Keller  
 Warren Keller  
 Susan Kelsaw  
 Tina Kelso  
 Shiroz Keshwani  
 Tyna Kindler  
 Katherine King  
 Steven King  
 Dee Kitchen  
 Kathryn Klingshirn  
 Sherri Klinkenberg  
 Mary Klug  
 Lisa Kronberg  
 Kristopher Kruse  
 Lauri Lahmeyer  
 Elizabeth Laisure  
 Michael Laker  
 Deborah Lambert  
 Mary Lambert  
 Thomas Lapp  
 Sara Leas  
 Michael Lecompte  
 Carla Lee  
 Kathryn Leffers



Sophomores Brad Bovine and Kirk Newby relax at the back of the room instead of doing their homework.



Lon Lehman  
 Annette Leshore  
 Thomas Linsky

Anthony Littlejohn  
 Delwyn Logan  
 Charleen Long

Sherri Loraine  
 Dawn Luce  
 Michael Luczak

Michelle Lussier  
 Dwight Marbury  
 Don Marcum



Timothy Marquart  
Ronnie Mayes  
Terry Mcallister



Marcia McCoy  
Raymond  
McDonnell  
Cindy McDowell



Lindy McDowell  
Sandra McGhee  
Anne McKee



Julia McMillen  
Richard Meeks  
Jose Mendez



Roderick Meriwether  
Kevin Mertes  
Lori Middleton  
Randy Milledge  
Guy Miller  
Lori Miller  
Ruth Milligan  
Joseph Minnich  
Steven Mitchell  
John Moeder  
Susan Moeder  
Joseph Moistica  
Gilbert Moore  
Phillip Moore  
Michael Moriarity  
Frederick Morris



Emerson Moses  
Patrick Murphy  
Yvonne Neer  
Kenneth Nelson  
Randall Nern  
Rhonda Nern  
Bruce Nestor  
Rebecca Neukam  
Kirk Newby  
Denelda Newman  
Princess Newman  
Harvey Nickelson  
Kenneth Niebel  
Cynthia North  
Ladonna Norton  
Dietrich Norwood



Robert O'Brien  
John O'Hara  
Colleen Oldham  
Larry Ondersma  
Sandra O'Shaughnessy  
Tessa Ostermeyer  
Mary Oswalt  
Melinda Page



Tanja Palmer  
Timothy Panyard  
Alesia Parham  
Sandra Parker  
David Parnin  
Benny Paschall  
John Paul  
Craig Penland



Sophomore Tony Hechler practices his form on Sophomore Hugh Baldus' head as he sedately rides his bicycle.







Dodging a thrown pencil, Ed Ford looks to be doing anything but studying his assignment in Geometry class.

Norlene Pennington  
Kathy Perkins  
Lisa Perkins  
Lori Perrin  
Stacy Perrin  
Jessie Person  
Arron Peterson  
Lisa Presley

Charlotte Priester  
Kimberly Putman  
Dodie Randle  
Byron Redmond  
Karla Reinking  
Brian Reuille  
David Reuille  
George Reyes

Renee Rich  
Keith Riley  
Amy Roberts  
Charles Robinson  
Martin Robles  
Sylvia Robles  
Steve Rockey  
Steven Roddel

Jorge Rodriguez  
Jose Rubalcada  
Ann Saalfank  
Susie Sanchez  
Timothy Sauerwein  
Lisa Schaab  
John Schenk  
Steven Schillinger

Dorothy Shaw  
Deborah Sheets  
Dwayne Sims  
David Skelly  
Teresa Smethers  
Angela Smith  
Darnella Smith  
Debbie Smith  
Johnny Smith  
Judy Smith  
Peter Smith  
Sophie Smith  
Christopher Smyser  
Christopher Snyder  
Robert Solomon  
David Spenny

Mark Spillson  
Timothy Spranger  
Dwane Spurgeon  
Shayne Stanfield

Mark Stefanski  
Ronda Steffen  
Billy Stephens  
Yolanda Stephens

Karen Stephenson  
Rhonda Stirlen  
Carmen Stokes  
William Stoops

Elaine Stout  
Kimberly Swygart  
Sophia Sykes  
C. B. Tabb



David Tadeo  
Abebe Taffere  
Anthony Tatum  
Danny Taybron  
Kent Taylor



Karin Telando  
Clyde Terry  
Christopher Thieme  
Patricia Tibbs  
Jenny Tillinger



Jeffrey Timmons  
Harvey Torres  
Theodore Toscos  
Larry Treadway  
Scott Tribolet



Wanda Tubbs  
Brian Tuesca  
Steven Tumbleson  
Kara Varketta  
David Voltz



Margo Waggoner  
Barbara Walicki  
Jeffrey Walters  
Darrel Washington  
Kelvin Washington



Tommie Washington  
Donnie Wasson  
Mark Watrous  
Jeffrey Weaver  
Laura Weber  
Linda Weber  
Marta Weidner  
Tina Weikart



Shen Weir  
Scot Wesner  
James Westropp  
Chandra White  
Robert White  
Philip Wiedelman  
Michael Wilkins  
Bobby Williams



Elaine Williams  
Jacqueline Williams  
Arthurine Wilson  
Sheri Wilson  
Valarie Wims  
Pamela Wine  
Steven Winfree  
Thomas Woodard



David Woodberry  
Edward Woods  
Zandra Woods  
Vanessa Wooten  
Michael Worlds  
Jill Wright  
Trinda Wright  
David Wyatt



Janice Wyatt  
Ronda Wyatt  
Daniel York  
Elisa Young  
Raymond Young  
Robbin Young  
Robert Ziegler  
Ellen Zollinger



Sophomore Anita Buzzard knows that South Side is number one in sports.







A. Juniors Tracey Zaklin and Kathy Byro take a needed break during the five-minute passing period.

B. Sophomores Debbie Deister, Bizzie Bromley, Junior Shari Schaefer and Sophomore John Pranger dress up.

C. Sophomore Tessa Ostermeyer busily checks her copy for a Totem deadline.







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B





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D



E

A. Seniors Susan Howard and Richard Hoffman arm wrestle during their lunch break at school.

B. Seniors Carol Williams, Max Melchi, Jennifer Howey, Phil Smith, and Rachael Oettel relax during lunch.

C. Senior Marcy Wild takes a "snooze" in the band room while others are performing their band numbers.

D. Casey Hofmann, senior, anticipates doing his homework but decides to pose for a picture.

E. Jeannie Brooks, senior, pays attention to her friends during the short lunch mods at South Side.





A

A. Senior Lori Davis attempts to smile while acting surprised to see the camera.



B

B. Seniors Amy McClure, Beth Westropp, and Lynn Estep eat their lunch while catching up on the latest gossip.

C. Senior Mary Kaye Innis feeds Senior "Big Baby" Max Melchi his daily lunch.



C





A

A. Girls busily chat in the bathroom during the five-minute break, talking about their problems.



B. Seniors Carrie Murphy and Renee Fritz discuss their majorette routines during their third-mod lunch.

C. Senior Scott Troutner busily reads an exciting novel that is needed for a government report.





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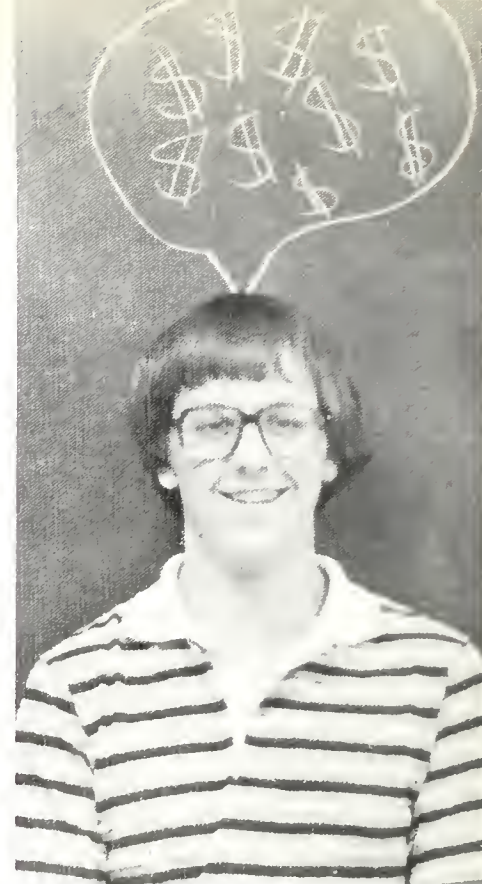
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